

Livermore bans smoking—sort of

LIVERMORE — City council Monday approved a smoking ban for publicly used buildings in this city, agreeing the resolution would have no teeth for enforcement and would require voluntary compliance.

Noting the "problem of balancing rights of smokers and rights of non smokers," Councilman John Staley said he favored asking local businesses to set aside 50 per cent of their space for non smoking sections, when possible.

Council also agreed to support SB500 which would allow general law cities such as Livermore to pass legislation creating a total ban on smoking in public places.

City Attorney Gary Reiners outlined problems with enforcement, potential for disruption and private disputes, and "an inordinate political pressure" concerning victimless crimes.

Audience member Don Brown called the proposed legislation a "useless law"

that creates another "victimless crime."

"It is one more piece of trivia for the police to be concerned with," he said. "They should be involved with more important work."

"This is not a victimless crime," retorted another member of the audience, Mrs. N. Hughes. "Non smokers are subject to damage from the smoke of smokers."

Mrs. Hughes, a teacher at East Avenue School who discusses the dangers of

smoking with her students, encouraged many of her students to write to council urging support of the no smoking ban.

One woman, Siegfried, 3958 Pestana Way, wrote to

smoke drifted and nearly knocked me over. I lost my appetite for food."

Susan Aros noted the new roller rink on First Street has a separate room for smokers to go and urged

rooms," joked Councilman Glen Dahlbacka, before agreeing that smoking "inflicts on others" and voted with the rest.

In other business council:

— Agreed to join a national coalition of cities and counties fighting federal Unemployment Compensation Amendments of 1976 which would require the city to provide unemployment compensation to all employees.

Council authorized \$2,500 to assist in the law suit

um sparked the renewed interest.

— Agreed any council member desiring one should have an official identification card or badge in case of local emergencies.

— Agreed to reconsider next week the request by Holdener Dairy to place its sign perpendicular to the street so motorists will see their business, which is set back off the road. Council denied a variance for the sign last October.

— by Neil Heilpern

Lab denies 'lobbying' legislators

LIVERMORE — The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory did not lobby a senior member of the Congressional subcommittee

studying a collective bargaining bill for the Lab's 6,200 employees, a spokesman said yesterday.

In fact, the Lab was only responding to questions by Rep. George Brown (D-Los Angeles) after he visited the facility about six months ago and personally requested a discussion of the so-called "Stark Amendment."

The subject came up again in talks a few weeks ago, the spokesman said.

In a story carried by The Times last Friday, Rep. Brown was quoted as saying, "We've been lobbied by Dave Saxon (president of the University of California), by the people in Livermore (Lawrence Lab) management, and by the unions."

The Lab had previously denied it lobbied on the bill after employee representatives charged that LLL management was responsible for the amendment's defeat in the Senate at the hands of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.).

A spokesman for the nuclear weapons design site said that the Lab does not conduct political lobbying.

The University of California, which runs the Lab for the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, maintains lobbyists to advise on legislation, he said.

Defeated on the Senate floor by Hayakawa's procedural move, the bill was resurrected May 5 when Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland), the measure's sponsor, placed it back into House consideration on a surprise move.

LLL officials argue the bill singles out the facility from nine UC campuses and three other research laboratories while leaving no means to implement its provisions.

Management says it does not oppose collective bargaining for its employees.

Proponents of the Stark Amendment argue that the lab's grievance procedure favors management and should be corrected with the amendment. Stark says seven Bay Area Congressmen whose constituency represents LLL employees support the provision.

Murray Dist. hopeful believes in basic ed

The second of four candidates for the Murray School District superintendent's position has been a schools' chief since the age of 26.

Now 40, Byron Antcliff is superintendent of the Huron School District in the Wayne County metropolitan area of Michigan, Detroit being the hub.

Antcliff was hosted by members of the Local Advisory Committee during his visitation in the district Tuesday, which was capped by a public meeting at Fredericksen School.

The "public interview" sessions continue tonight with William Grafft, an assistant superintendent in the Orinda School District. The meeting is open to the

board members recently ratified a two-year contract extending through June, 1978, it was specified that wages and benefits would be subject to renegotiation.

Rita Rowland, chairwoman of the AVSEA negotiating committee, said the teacher unit would present a contract proposal covering wages and benefits to trustees on or before June 1.

Braeseke murder case

Cont. from pg. 1

The two sat quietly in Barry's upstairs bedroom watching a Frankenstein movie on television while they plotted to beat and then strangle the family.

Instead, they marched into the family room where Barry put the barrel of a .22-caliber rifle against his father's head and pulled the trigger three times, Cardoza claimed.

When his mother, Barbara, 44, leaped from the sofa, he shot her in the eye and in the stomach.

After "working on the grandfather with the chisel," David took the rifle and shot the 80-year-old twice, Cardoza said.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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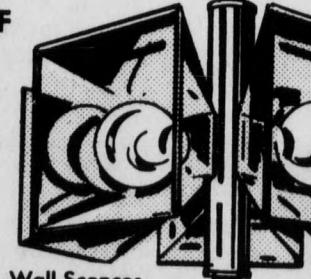
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Mock space test ends

Cont. from pg 1

daylight and 8 of total darkness, she said.

"At 7 a.m. the neon lights went on with a bang and went off at 11 p.m. There was no sunrise or sunset."

Pruitt said the eighth day of being in bed was the toughest.

"All of us felt what Dr. Sandler said was a normal state of regression — almost childlike — at that point. I'd had it. I knew it was almost over and it got to me."

No one lost any weight during the bed rest portion of testing, Pruitt said.

She said staying in bed

for nine days was not as boring as anticipated since testing kept all of them busy.

No one quit and all said they would go into space if allowed.

"And I would go through the testing again," Pruitt said. "That was the most exciting experience of my life and I made many new friends at NASA Ames. They are great people."

Dr. Harold Sandler, principal investigator of the research program, complimented all of the women on a job well done.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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No rush to break construction logjam

Disagreement on needed changes in their original charter is preventing Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency directors from seeking an end to the current Valley-wide ban on additional sewer connections.

The nearly six-month-old cease and desist order, handed down by the Regional Water Quality Control Board, has prevented most building throughout the Valley.

Although imposed against the Valley Community Services District and the City of Livermore, the ban also affects Pleasanton, since it is now serviced in part by VCS and will eventually convert its entire sewage treatment to the newer facilities.

Due to capacity constraints, VCS is not in a rush to rid itself of the ban, according to Paul Ryan, VCS general manager.

Even if the cease and desist order were lifted, VCS would still have to seek approval of the Regional Water Quality Control Board staff for additional sewer connections. "It really doesn't matter to us at this point," he said last week.

Livermore, which some developers have accused of being anti-growth due to its relatively tight restrictions allowing new businesses,

also seems to be moving cautiously.

"Nobody's breaking down our door for (building) permits," City Manager Bill Parness said yesterday. The most likely applicants were those seeking commercial improvements, he said.

LAVWMA has contracted to build a \$38 million sewage disposal pipeline which would send effluent into San Francisco Bay,

and thereby stop pollution of Fremont's underground fresh water supply.

But the two methods that would finance the project could still be referred by citizens organizing a petition drive, and the Regional Water Quality Control Board wants funding guaranteed.

LAVWMA's original charter, the joint powers agreement, must be amended before the agency

can issue bonds without prior voter approval, the primary funding method.

Each agency then must separately agree to pay-as-you-go back-up financing in case a referendum against bonding is successful. The agencies have voted a declaration of intention but have not formally implemented either course.

LAVWMA violated the first six time constraints placed upon it by the re-

gional board in seeking relief from the ban. On Feb. 15, the board decided Livermore had made progress towards finding a solution and ordered that 61 sewer connections approved by the city but not issued before the ban took effect be released.

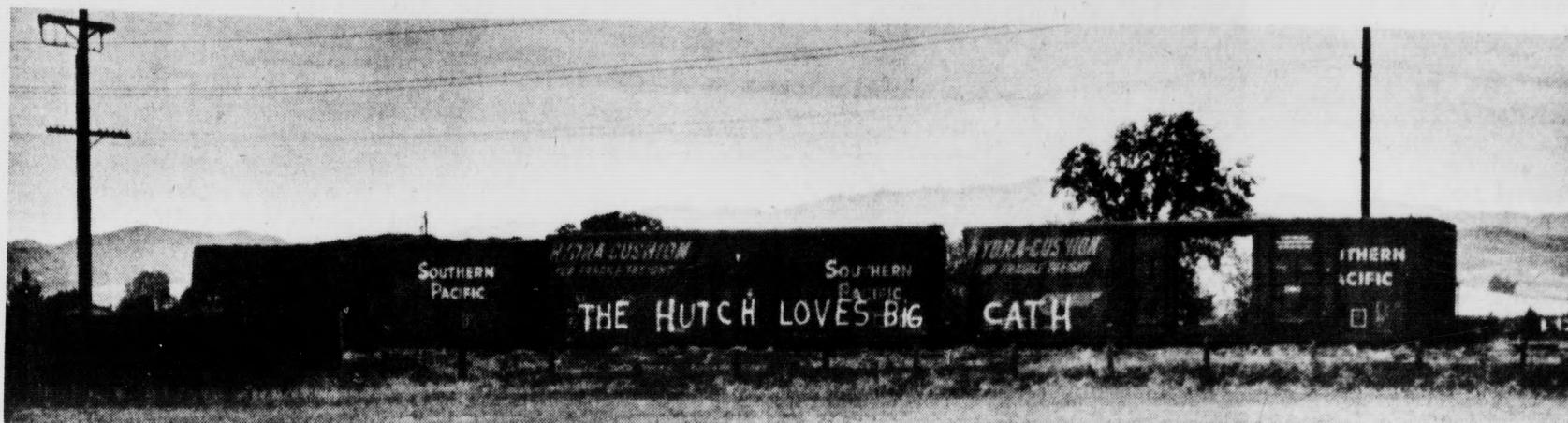
The Regional Water Quality Control Board meets once a month and routinely hears progress on the project, but only as an

information item. No action can be taken until local agencies ask that it be put up for consideration.

LAVWMA will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Pleasanton City Council Chambers, 30 West Angela St. Resolution of the JPA amendment is not listed as an agenda item.

The joint agency's legal counsel was unavailable for comment.

— by Bill Cauble



How to get published

Some free lance writers, armed with spray cans, seem bent on creating a new open air amusement park called "Graffiti-land." The railroad cars and their plaintive message of love are on the Southern Pacific siding near Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. It is spread over two boxcars and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Southern Pacific's management.

The "Free Santa Rita" sign, commenting on conditions at the Valley's famous jail, is mounted on the side of a rock music club in Berkeley and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of management there, either, but may very well anyway.

(Times Photos by Ron McNicoll)



City needs bicycle patrol help

COVA

Pleasanton wants out

The Pleasanton City Council may have dealt a death blow to the Congress of Valley Agencies Monday night by voting 3-2 to drop out of the organization.

If that sounds familiar, recall that the Livermore City Council voted 3-1 a few weeks ago to drop out of COVA, which "may have dealt that organization the death blow."

But the Livermore council voted again Monday night and the unanimous verdict this time was to reenter COVA, now that a few changes in its procedures have been adopted.

The changes deal primarily with killing a lot of

heavy time requirements previously imposed on the elected official members.

Pleasanton, Livermore and Valley Community Services District each contribute \$2,000 annually to COVA and each have two voting delegates on the Valley-wide informal planning study agency. Zone 7 has one delegate and contributes \$1,000.

The feeling Monday night on the council by Frank Brandes, Joyce LeClaire and Ken Mercer was that COVA takes a lot of time, some money, and it doesn't seem to do very much. Mayor Robert Philcox

continues on the course adopted Monday night, its attendance and contribution may be missed to the extent that COVA would disband.

If Pleasanton continues to do the same, citizens should make California, already the number one state, the cleanest state.

Keep it clean in May

PLEASANTON — Don't throw away this article — it's anti-litter month!

Mayor Robert Philcox proclaimed May as anti-litter month recently and according to his proclama-

tion, citizens should make California, already the number one state, the cleanest state.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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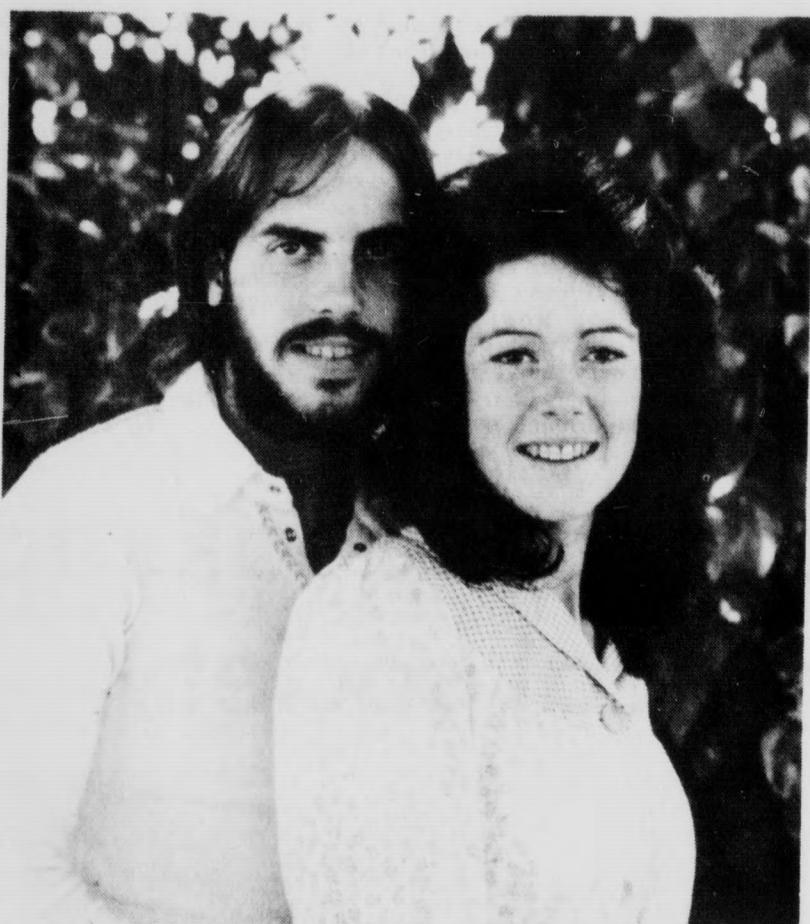
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May flowers with bridal showers



ERIC DELAURENTIS AND JOANNE ZAHN
(Photography by Robert Thomas)

DeLaurentis - Zahn

Canada will be the honeymoon destination of Joanne Renee Zahn and Eric DeLaurentis, following the couple's June 12 wedding at Berkeley's Tilden Park.

A 1975 Dublin High School graduate, Joanne is a dental assistant. Eric is a 1973 alumnus of Dublin High.

The afternoon ceremony will be performed by Pastor Travis, with Jody Infante serving as maid of honor, and Terri Pollard, Gloria Kessel and Sandy Smith acting as bridesmaids. Bob Trestler will serve as Eric's best man, and Dave Whitaker, Tom Infante and Mark DeLaurentis will be ushers.

The couple plan on living in Dublin.



LORRAINE EYRE AND MARK BERGEN

Bergen - Eyre

Mark Kevin Bergen will take as his bride Lorraine Vivian Eyre on May 15 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hawthorne, Calif.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyre of Torrance, Calif. Mark, a 1974 graduate of Granada High School, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Schofield and is the son of Mrs. Leane Bergen of Livermore.

Following the ceremony, the couple will entertain relatives and friends at a buffet dinner and dancing to a three piece band at the Knights of Columbus headquarters in Redondo Beach, Calif.



SHIRLEY EVANS AND WILLIAM BUTLER, JR.
(Photography by Kenneth Way)

Butler - Evans

Shirley Anne Evans of Livermore and William F. Butler, Jr., have announced their engagement. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans of Livermore, and a 1968 graduate of Livermore High School and Chabot College. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Butler, Sr., of San Leandro, and a graduate of California State University at Hayward, Class of '73. He is assistant manager of Alvin and Company, Inc., of San Leandro where Shirley is a shipping clerk.



PATRICIA KIDD AND MAX TURNER
(Photography by Will Hewitt)

Turner - Kidd

Wedding bells are ringing for Patricia Kidd and Max Turner of Pleasanton who are planning a wedding July 30 at Trinity Baptist Church in Livermore.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd of Alvarado Street in Pleasanton. A graduate of Amador Valley High School in 1975, she is a student at San Jose State University and an employee of Perry's Liquors. Max is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Turner of Leakesville, Miss., and a graduate with Patricia from Amador High. He is employed by the Central Petroleum Maintenance Company of Pleasanton.



MR. AND MRS. BRAD SILVA
(Photography by The Country Studio)

Silva - Rutledge

The new Mr. and Mrs. Brad Silva have made a first home on Rancho Arroyo Street in Fremont following their April marriage at the Presbyterian Church in Livermore, with the Rev. Harry Heiser officiating.

The bride, Danna Rutledge of Livermore, was attended by Maid of Honor Lynn Kranich, Gwen Bimmiller and Michella Halla. Best man was Jim Phillips, assisted by Dan Geer and Lonnie Wright.

Danna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge of Livermore and a 1974 graduate of Granada High School. She is employed by the Household Finance Corporation. The groom, Brad, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Silva of Newark and an employee of Denny's Restaurant.

The new couple honeymooned in British Columbia, Canada.

Jaycee Sweepstakes

Two Livermore Jaycee organizations are sponsoring a "hog wild" supermarket sweepstakes, with the grand prize of five minutes of free shopping at the Livermore Safeway Store.

Other prizes offer \$25 to \$100 worth of free groceries. The drawing will be held June 4, and tickets may be purchased at the Safeway Store Thursday

and Friday evenings, and all-day Saturdays.

Purpose of the Jaycee efforts is to purchase a 12-passenger van for the Livermore Senior Citizen Center for transportation to doctors and shopping for older residents. LARP has agreed to provide van maintenance.

The East Bay Community Foundation has made a \$200 donation, and the Sandia Employees Christmas Fund a \$325 donation to the project.

Coaches host social

The East Bay Coaches Wives will host their final social for the year at the Bok Sen Restaurant in Oakland Saturday, May 14 at 6 p.m. Stan Huey will prepare an authentic Chinese dinner for the East Bay group and guests. Call Mrs. Don Madera at 685-9083 for reservations.



BECCY ROSE AND CRAIG KISER

Mission hosts wine tasting

The sun-splashed gardens of Holy Family Motherhouse at Mission San Jose will be the setting for a wine-tasting party and house tour Sunday, May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Teresa Scotto of Villa Armando Winery of Pleasanton will host the event to benefit the Sisters of the Holy Family who provide religious education programs in eight nearby Catholic parishes, including St. Augustine's of Pleasanton and St. Raymond's of Dublin.

Tickets at \$2.50 per person are available from Chairman Sue Patzowski at 462-1499, Mary Hart at 846-3318 or Reina Whitney at 828-4156. To reach the Motherhouse, take I-680 south to the Mission Boulevard - Hayward exit, turn left toward Mission San Jose. Entrance is on the right opposite church.

Rose - Kiser

Rebecca (Beccy) Rose of Livermore and Craig Kiser of San Antonio, Tex., have announced their engagement recently.

Beccy is the daughter of Mrs. Marlene Rose and the late Judd H. Rose. A graduate of Livermore High School, Beccy will finish her education at Brigham Young University in Utah next spring.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser of San Antonio, and graduated last month from Brigham Young University. He plans to attend medical school in San Antonio this fall.

Kiser served a two-year mission in Brazil for the Church of Jesus Christ, LDS.

The couple will be wed May 28 at the Mormon Temple in Oakland.

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'Damn Yankees'

'Damn Yankees,' the musical that bedazzled Broadway, is coming to the valley through the efforts of three departments at Granada High School in Livermore — drama headed by Linda Williams, music headed by Jim Brockman, and physical education headed by Barbra Peck and Anne Krummes. Full of snappy songs, classic comedy and dynamic dances, the musical stars Mike Spridgen who portrays Joe Boyd, an avid baseball fan who would do anything to see his beloved team win the pennant. Mark Marion is the devil who grants Joe's wish. Other leads are played by Jim Doggett, Kristi Kehl, and Patti Hansen. The curtain rises on family entertainment May 12-14 and 19-21 at 8 p.m. at the Granada High Little Theater. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and seniors, and \$2 for kids.

inside the arts

Pros head cast of comic opera

Cornwall's rocky coast is the setting of the Saturday, May 21 production of "Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera. The 191st production of San Francisco's famed Lamplighters, the musical will be performed at Pleasanton's Amador High School at 8 p.m.

The one-time event is sponsored by St. Clare's Episcopal Church, with tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

"Pirates of Penzance" boasts a professional cast — all volunteers — made up of such talents as Norman Roberts (Major-General Stanley), who joined the Lamplighters in 1968 and has sung in almost every Gilbert and Sullivan since then. When not on the Lamplighter stage he can currently be seen as Jupiter in Cole Porter's "Out of This World" at San Francisco's Phoenix Theatre.

John Zajja, who plays the Pirate King, joined the Lamplighters in 1970, and has appeared in several recent productions. The Pir-

ate Apprentice will be played by Baker Peeples, who has performed with West Bay Opera, Berkeley Actor's Ensemble and most recently has sang Florestan in Offenbach's "Le Mari a la Porte" with the new Opera Piccola.

Jean Cardin Zajja, by day a systems analyst in computer research, will appear as Ruth, the female lead. Jean made her stage debut with the Lamplighters in 1976.

Tickets to the "Pirates of Penzance" are now available at Sage Books in Pleasanton and the Pleasanton Dept. of Human Resources (200 Bernal Ave.); or by mail order to St. Clare's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 296, Pleasanton, CA 94566 (include stamped, self-addressed envelope).

Following the performance, members of St. Clare's congregation will open their homes to the public for after theatre parties, featuring Victorian grot and dessert. One home has been reserved especially for high school and college students.



Mel Tillis concert

Ticket sales are picking up for the Sunday, May 22 Mel Tillis concert, scheduled for noon at the Livermore Stadium. Of the 10,000 general admission tickets on sale for \$6, 2500 have now been sold. Anyone interested in purchasing tick-

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More arts news
on pages 6 and 7

Top talent will draw crowds

The Pleasanton Art League has lined up a sizzling array of talent to highlight its Heritage Festival Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15 at Amador Community Park in Pleasanton. Kicking off Saturday's entertainment will be the Carol Jean Dance Studio at noon, followed by the Valley Performing Arts Company at 1:30 p.m.

Vocalist Stacey Martindale will take over the stage at 2 p.m., with the Livermore Golden Statesmen Chorus providing a nostalgic touch at 3 p.m. with a round of barbershop tunes. The afternoon's entertainment will be complete with Don Veca and Company, a jazz combo.

Sunday's list of entertainers include Donna Chato and Family (a variety show) at 1 p.m., followed by Kathy Dahlbacka and John Wagner with bluegrass tunes at 2 p.m. and the Bicentennial Band at 3:30 p.m.

For early arrivals at the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. festival, don't miss viewing the PAL's annual spring show, held at the Cultural Arts Center in the park. Among the categories entered are watercolors, jewelry and graphics, all judged by artists Franklin Grant, Dan Peterson and Selma Grossman.

A gala champagne preview, open to the public, will be held Friday, May 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center. Hostess Amy Dobbins and Host Mac McGlothlin will present the awards to winning entries at 8:30 p.m. The CAC is located at 4477 Black Ave.

Included in PAL's art show is a special display of youth art, coordinated by Barbara Van Slyke. The show is open to all students from preschool to high school. Participants will be allowed to sell their work, as the youth art show isn't juried.

The youth art activities will be centered at the park's recreation center, with group participation planned for a glue-in, paint-in and the fibre



Today's the deadline for art entries in PAL's spring show, remind Barbara Kragen and Dorothy Harder.

environment — a five-foot cube filled with knots and weaving.

Gary Schaefer will demonstrate the art of Indian sand painting Sunday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Amador High School students Kori Neilsen, Colleen Mulhern and Kim Johnson will brighten up faces with elaborate make-up, under the direction of Helene Allin.

Entries in both the adult and youth shows are Wednesday, May 11 between 4 and 7 p.m. at the recreation center on Black Avenue.

The action packed festival, which will encompass arts and crafts by both professionals and non-professionals, will also include art-in-action demonstrations.

Final concert

The final concert of the season for the Livermore-Amador Symphony will be followed by a champagne reception for all its supporters Saturday, May 21.

A program of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," cello concerto featuring soloist Alan Copeland, and "Der Rosenkavalier Suite" by Strauss opens at 8:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Livermore. Setting for the post-concert reception will be the Carnegie Building across the street from the church.

Concert admission is free to new subscribers for next year's season. Season subscriptions may also be renewed at this time. General admission at the door is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

Cello soloist Copeland will take the spotlight in the "Concerto in F Minor for Cello and Orchestra" by Edward Elgar. He studied cello from the fifth grade in his hometown of Modesto, encouraged by his father. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he graduated in mechanical engineering, Copeland was principal cellist with the institute orchestra. An L.A. Symphony member since 1970, he now studies cello with Bonnie Hampton of Berkeley.

Art in the vineyard

Shady Concannon Vineyards will provide artists, craftspeople and the public alike with a beautiful setting to enjoy a wide variety of art-in-action demonstrations, strolling musicians and wine tasting at the Livermore Art Association's annual "Art in the Vineyard," set for Sunday, May 29.

The 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. event is open to the public at no charge, and will feature the tasting of select Concannon table wines, along with sale items ranging from sculpture to zipper art and watercolor paintings.

A puppet theatre will provide children with ample entertainment throughout the day, and "The Illusions," a Pleasanton musical trio will also perform.

The art-in-action demonstrations will include acrylics on driftwood; watercolors; oils; macrame; zipper art; stuffed animals and pillows; stained glass; nature craft; jewelry; pen-and-ink; soapstone carving and pottery.

The Livermore Jaycees Wives will offer refreshments, with all proceeds going towards the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch.

The Concannon Vineyards are located at 4590 Tesla Rd. in Livermore.

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bookworm

Having a handicap can be a lonely thing — especially if you're a kid and the whole world seems to be doing things you can't do because your legs don't work right, or maybe you can't see.

There are a few, just a few books written about people with handicaps. Here are some of the latest ones for children:

I Have a Sister — My Sister Is Deaf (Harper, \$4.95), an appealing picture book for the 5 - 8 year old set, explains deafness in positive terms. Little Sister can leap, tumble and climb the monkey bars. She likes to feel the cat purring on her lap.

Author Jeanne Whitehouse Peterson has a younger sister who is deaf and has attended courses in communication with her mother and sister. She writes: *My friends ask me about my little sister. They ask, "Does it hurt to be deaf?"*

"No," I say, "her ears don't hurt, but her feelings do when people do not understand."

Connie's New Eyes (Lippincott, \$8.95) is a gripping photo story by Bernard Wolf about a young woman who receives a seeing eye dog.

The pretty teacher and her silky cocker spaniel are pictured getting to know each other in a realistic series of photos which brings out the type of lifestyle a courageous and independent blind adult may lead. When Connie loses her teaching job and can't find another because she's handicapped, the book also touches on political problems too often ignored.

Baseball historian W.G. Nicholson writes an inspiring book about a real-life baseball hero: **Pete Gray, One-Armed Major Leaguer** (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95.)

Generously illustrated by Ray Abel, the book tells of a 1940's baseball hero who still lives in Nanticoke, Pa. Unfortunately, stiff and colorless writing mars the tale of a determined boy who was a popular St. Louis Browns player despite his handicap.

The book is aimed at about a second to sixth grade audience and in our experience is eagerly grabbed up by young baseball fans.

— by Pat Kennedy

Bagpipe evening

The May 12 meeting of the Livermore Folk Music Club will have a distinctly different sound this month with entertainment by bagpipe player Roger Weed of Turlock.

Roger started piping in 1965, and has been a member of the Cameron Pipe Band of Sacramento, the Diablo Highlanders of Concord, and a prominent soloist at the Pacific Coast Highland Games of California.

In addition to a brief history and description of the bagpipe, Roger will perform light marches, Strathspeys and reels, and the more classical Pibroch. The regular show-off time and jam session will follow.

The public is welcome to join the group at 7:30 p.m. at 4260 First St., Livermore. Bring a blanket or chair for seating, and an instrument for sharing. For information call 443-5712 or 443-2648.

Sacred music

Piano students of Ferne Ehrlich and Gail Lew will present a sacred concert Sunday, May 15 at the First Assembly of God, 6656 Alisal St., Pleasanton. Mrs. Ehrlich and Mrs. Lew will perform an organ duet, and the Rev. George McLean will conclude the 2:30 p.m. program with a solo. Child care will be provided.

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DOLORES TERRY

Master jazz dance class set at SR studio

Continuing its series of master dance classes, the San Ramon Valley Dance Academy will bring Dolores Terry of Los Angeles to its studio Sunday, May 15 for two classes in modern jazz dance.

The classes are open to intermediate and advanced students for a fee of \$8.50 for both classes. A technique classes will be conducted from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a dance class from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Ms. Terry is one of the most innovative jazz dance teachers in America, according to the academy. Her style and technique encompass many aspects of dance. As associate director of the Dupree Dance Academy in Los Angeles, she has

helped develop that school into one of the finest jazz dance centers in the country.

Top entertainment spots in Las Vegas such as the Stardust, Dune and Tropicana hotels have featured Ms. Terry as lead dancer. She has also taught for leading dance teachers' organizations across the country.

For further information about the master classes, and registration, call 846-3726 or 837-4656.

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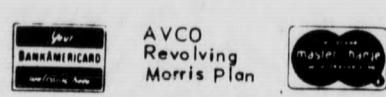
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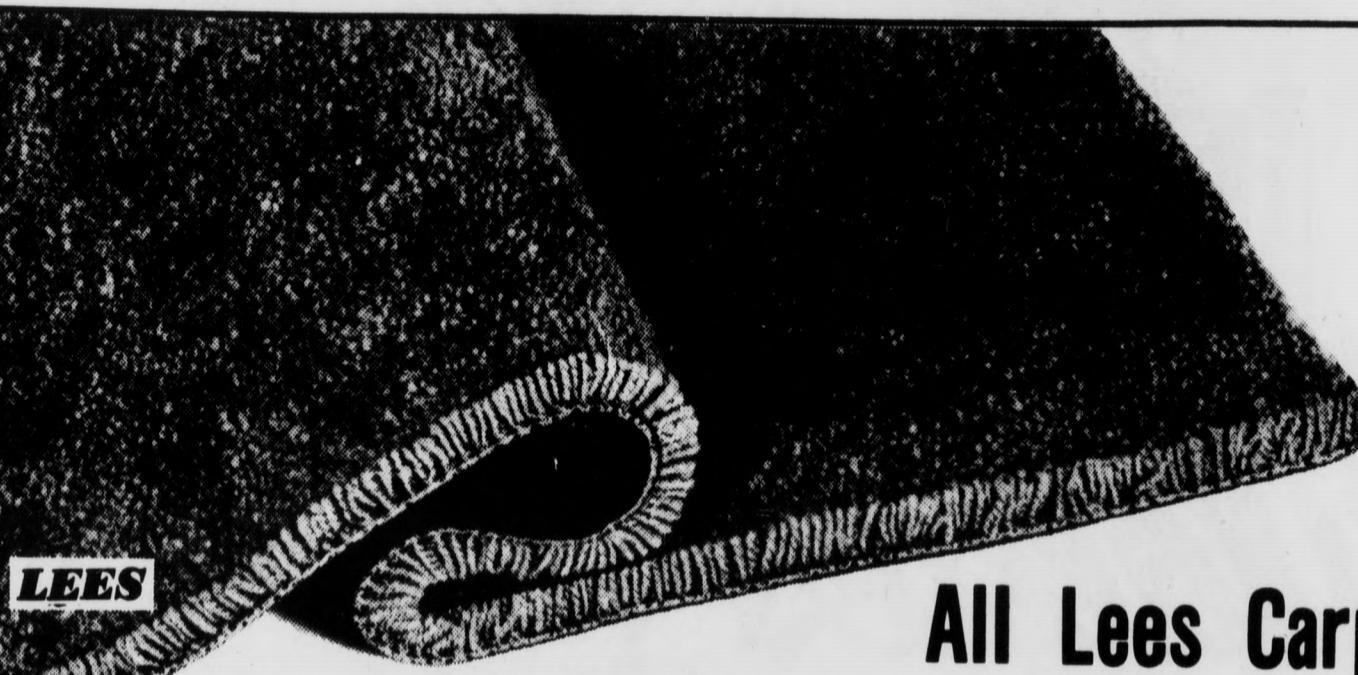
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Wednesday, May 11, 1977

VT/PT — Page 7

Pleasanton chamber lunch

Schools chief tells of needs

The high school graduate is going to have a knowledge of basic skills and a firmer idea of whether career or college is that student's next best step.

Bruce Newlin, superintendent of schools for Amador Valley High and Pleasanton Elementary districts, outlined for a Tuesday audience the program which has occupied the attention of educators since the California legislature mandated "minimal requirements for graduation from high school."

"Are public schools doing their job?" Newlin asked in opening his remarks to a luncheon gathering of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. He acknowledged that "public support for public edu-

cation is eroding." Failure to convey "a basic standard of proficiency based on the community's needs" is one important area where education from kindergarten through 12th grade must now address itself, Newlin noted. It is needed, and it is the law.

Every school system in California is required to adopt by June 1 of 1978 "a program which stresses basic skills ... in writing, in math, in industrial arts." Newlin explained that in the Amador and Pleasanton school systems, a program now being developed will set forth those basic needs in three major areas: 1. Critical skills, 2. Individualized program (looking to career or college) and 3. An elective program to include enrichment classes and practical skills as best suits the student.

The problem with the existing system is that "students were credited with Carnegie units for attending class, and these pointed toward graduation," Newlin said. It has been possible for a student to graduate high school

without ever having taken

lacking basic knowledge of spelling or simple mathematics.

Newlin acknowledged that "getting the teachers to identify with this new program" will be a challenge, but he noted that "legislation also provides funds for in-service training for teachers. I see no real problem here."

Public will review teacher pact terms

PLEASANTON — Community response to the 1977-78 Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) contract proposal will be heard today at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvest Park School library.

The public is invited to attend the meeting being conducted by trustees of the Pleasanton Joint School District.

Copies of the proposal are available at the public library, 4333 Black Ave.; all district schools; or at the district office, 123 Main St., Pleasanton. All residents are encouraged to voice their opinions and suggestions at the hearing.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting who would like to comment on the proposal can do so in writing to the board in care of the district office. Representatives of AVTA will be present to answer questions and amplify meanings of the proposal.

If time allows after the public hearing at Harvest

As to teaching materials and texts that might be needed to implement the new "basic skills" program in every high school, Newlin agreed that "we are going to have to make use of much of the material we already have ... we simply cannot afford to throw everything out and start over."

Public will review teacher pact terms

PARK, the Pleasanton school board will be discussing their goals for the board during the coming year. Citizens who wish to suggest goal ideas can contact board members by phone or letter prior to the meeting.

Board members are Betty Nostrand, president, 846-7688; Earnesteine Schneider, 462-1582; Nancy Hawtrey, 846-3877; Ronald Ott, 846-1459, and Joe Schwab, 846-5788.

Following the hearing and goals discussion the board will meet in executive session to begin formulating their initial proposal to the AVTA for the 1977-78 contract. The board will officially respond to the proposal at a special meeting on Wednesday, May 25.

Negotiation meetings will begin the following week. The AVTA negotiating team and district negotiators will meet on May 16 to discuss ground rules and schedules for the negotiating sessions.



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Cal State Hayward names 60 Valley scholars

Sixty Valley students were among 704 persons named to fall quarter honor rolls at Cal State Hayward.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must carry 12 or more units of study and have a grade point average of 3.75 or better on a scale of 4.0. A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.74 is necessary for the Honor's List.

Students with straight "A's" are designated with an asterisk.

Dean's List

DUBLIN — *Wayne Allen Futak, *Mark Robert Klesewski, *Michael Leroy North, Burton Christopher Stinson.

PLEASANTON — *Cecilia Veronica Anjo, *Gerard Paul Beigel, *Allison Lou Butterfield, *Phillip

Jazz units from Valley to compete

Jazz groups from Amador Valley and Granada High Schools will participate in the 2nd Annual Columbia Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday at the Columbia Junior College campus in the Sierra foothills.

Tonight Show drummer Ed Shaughnessy and Supersax, five of the finest saxophonists in the country, will be guest artists at the Festival. Supersax will perform Friday night and Shaughnessy Saturday at Carkeet Park on the Columbia campus. Performances are at 8 o'clock.

Granada's big band will perform at 11:30 a.m. Friday and again at 1:30 p.m. Ted Spilman is director.

Amador Valley's big band, under the baton of Jim Campana, will play at 10 a.m. Saturday and the small combo at 11:30 a.m.

Clinics by the guest artists are scheduled both afternoons at 4 p.m. to assist the students with their own performance techniques and to give them a chance to hear what it sounds like when you do it right, according to Kenneth Brungess, who is coordinating the festival for the college.

Each group will receive written evaluations from each of the judges and a rating of Superior, Excellent or Fair to Good.

The evening concerts are open to the public with the tickets sold at the gate for \$3 each.

Staff shifts in Livermore schools seen

LIVERMORE — Two Livermore Unified School District teachers have announced their resignation and three have been granted leaves of absence, according to recent school board action.

Retiring is Aaron Rogoff, a sixth grade teacher at Portola School. Jack Norton, a reading specialist who has been on leave of absence for the current school year, is resigning effective June 30.

Leaves of absence will be taken in the coming school year by Barbara Biasotti, a second grade teacher at Sonoma School; Xavier Gutierrez, seventh and eighth grade Spanish teacher at East Avenue; and Judi Miller, second grade teacher at Smith School.

Classified employees who have resigned are Elizabeth Farfan, Green School playground supervisor and Michael Gleason, gardener.

Newly hired classified personnel include Barbara Steiger, Green School playground supervisor; Linda Olsen, accounts clerk in the administration building; and Rick Holland, gardener. All three were hired to replace employees who have resigned.

Two SR coeds earn UC-Davis dean honors

Two San Ramon students attending the University of California at Davis were among 2000 students named to the Dean's honors list for the winter quarter.

Theresa Sara Hall of Bryn Mawr Court and Lynne Helen Bothnagel of Metairie Place both earned spots on last quarter's honor roll.

Michael Dillenburg, *Terrance William Grasso, *Calvin Stanley Macon, *Karen Lynn Metz, Maureen B. Morley, Karl Dean Pletcher, *Michael Patrick Redgrave, *Lisa Nan Sullivan.

SAN RAMON — *Marlyn C. Bottom, *Amy Lee Rinard.

Honor's List

DUBLIN — George Adrienne Bassett, Laurie Elaine Dutra, James Edward Klesewski, Karen Lynn Reshes.

LIVERMORE — Marlyn Anne Alvarez, William Rickard Anderson, Lawrence James Bacon, James Justyn Biergier, Tom D. Blackard, Lisa Ann Brostrom, Thomas Lee Ellis, Michael John Grady, James Theodore Haun, Carren Mae Linn, Patricia Sue Nelson, Robert Wiley Ross, John Raymond Zimmerman.

SAN RAMON — *Marlyn C. Bottom, *Amy Lee Rinard.

Honor's List

DUBLIN — George Adrienne Bassett, Laurie Elaine Dutra, James Edward Klesewski, Karen Lynn Reshes.

Vilma T. Ham, Mary Kay Hillyer, Eileen Jones, Janet Mary Kramer, Sheila Kay Langsam, Janet Marie

Moberg, Richard Kent Pruitt, Mark Allen Raithen, Gary Lloyd Riley, Brigitte Elizabeth Rodger.

ers, Gary Daniel Taylor, James D. Thornton, Jana Lynn Wilson.

DANVILLE — John

Dominic Archimede, Heidi Houdlette, K. Bryce Johnson, Beth Ann Scannella.

SAN RAMON — Calvin

Joe Huntzinger, Mary Janet O'Brien, Kathleen Mary O'Donnell, Vicki R. Roberts, Rosemarie Stock.

Return-to-college meet for women

Community women who are considering returning to college are invited to an afternoon open house sponsored by Chabot College Valley Campus on Thursday, May 26, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program will offer

opportunities to meet with Valley Campus faculty members, counselors and other students who have successfully returned to the college.

Featured during the afternoon program will be a welcome by Dr. Barbara

Mertes, Valley Campus Dean; a panel discussion by women students who have returned to the college at different points in their lives; and an opportunity to explore other college plans with Valley Campus counselors and ca-

reer and curricular plans with faculty members. Also included will be a tour of Valley Campus.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be graduates of the Valley Campus "College for the Mature Woman" course. Questions

regarding this program should be directed to program coordinators Dee Roehrig, Valley Campus Coordinator for Counseling Services, and Dr. Judy Porta, Valley Campus sociology instructor, at 455-5300.

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Winning team: (from left) Debbie Sparks, Sue Davies, Sue Hannon, Denise Jackson
(Times photo)

Livermore Hi team takes top ag honor

LIVERMORE — A Livermore High agricultural team has won back the gleaming silver trophy designating first place in a statewide marketing contest.

Livermore High students Sue Davies, Denise Jackson and Debbie Sparks, backed up by alternate Sue Hannon, won the California State Championship in a contest sponsored by the Agricultural Council of California. The contest consisted of a test given May 7 at California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, based on study materials provided by the Agricultural Council of California. The tests measure contestants' knowledge in marketing, elements of successful marketing, prin-

ciples of cooperation as they apply to marketing, bargaining, purchasing and service associations, basic mathematical techniques for computing averages, percentages, patronage refunds and other areas.

The four students, all members of the school's Future Farmers of America chapter, brought home ribbons and a silver bowl to keep in the Livermore High trophy case, as well as an elaborate urn which will be passed on to future winners.

They also brought back a \$300 cash award. To crown the achievement, Sue Davies won \$150, a pin and ribbon for scoring highest of any student in the state on

the test. Sue scored 96 of 100 points.

As a team, the girls piled up 269 out of a possible 300 points. The second-place team from Buena Park High School trailed by five points. Third place went to LaHabra High with a 248 score; fourth went to McKinley High with 243 and fifth was awarded to Elkhorn High with 241 points.

Agriculture teacher Ron Furtado was the team's advisor and coach.

BORN LOSER
If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Summer signups at Chabot

The six-week, 1977 summer session at Chabot College Valley Campus is scheduled for June 27 to August 5.

Registration by mail is possible and campus spokesman Irving Batz, director of student personnel services, says mail packets will be available to all interested persons as of Monday, May 16.

A copy of the summer schedule and a registration application coupon can be obtained by dropping by the campus between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, or 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fridays, or by calling 455-5300. They may be obtained by writing Chabot College Valley Campus, 3033 Collier Canyon Rd., Livermore 94550.

Deadline for the return of registration by mail packets is June 3. If students are unable to meet the registration by mail deadline, they may still enroll by coming in person to either campus.

There will be a well-rounded program offered this year with classes in administration of justice, art, biology, business, chemistry, data processing, drama,



Wells' fashions

Seventh and eighth grade students at Wells Intermediate School in Dublin will hold their 2nd Annual Spring Fashion Show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school library on Penn Drive. Showing off some of the fashions they made in class are, from left, David Cahoon, Robbie Castelluccio, Rene Kelley, and Michele Mack. Teacher Mary Sue Kennedy is organizing the program, open to Wells parents and friends.

(Times photo)

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SAFEWAY The LEADER

 BONELESS Round Steak Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$1.28 lb.	 MANOR HOUSE Tom Turkeys Frozen, Under 24 lbs. U.S.D.A. Grade A 55¢ lb.	 U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers Safeway, Whole Body 49¢ lb.	 SMALL END Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 1.99 lb.	 BEF BLADE Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 68¢ lb.
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Country Style Spareribs

Pork Loin **\$1.09**

Safeway Canned Hams

or Dubuque Oval
Royal Buffet **79¢**

Jumbo Dungeness Crabs

Precooked, Frozen
Fresh Thawed

69¢

Center Cut Pork Chops

Pork Loin **1.58**

Skinless Beef Wieners

Safeway 1-lb. **79¢**

VELVEETA Cheese Food

Kraft,
2-lb.
\$1.89

TOWN HOUSE Peas or Corn

16.5 oz.
29¢

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice

Frozen
Concentrate, 12 oz.
59¢

SUNSHINE HYDROX Cookies

15 oz.
59¢

BRAWNY Paper Towels

Roll
49¢

WHITE MAGIC Bleach

Gallon Jug
55¢

Large AA Eggs

Lucerne, Low
Level Price
63¢

Pre-Ground Coffee

Safeway
1 lb.
Bag
\$3.63

Frozen Dinner

Bet-Air
11 oz.
55¢

Margarine

Fleischman's
Corn Oil, 1 lb.
69¢

Tomatoes

Gardenside,
Standard,
28 oz.
47¢

Dog Food

Kai Kan, M.P.S.
Chunks,
23.5 oz.
49¢

Items and prices in this ad are available May 11, 1977, thru
May 17, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE

At Safeway an Express Checkout is
Always Open for 9 Items or Less



SAFEWAY

Featuring This Week: German Chocolate Cake

8 inch Single Layer
Cake in Foil Tin
\$2.09

Chocolate Eclairs
39¢

Raised Donuts
Sugar or Glazed
10¢

Raisin Bread
1-lb. Loaf
69¢

You'll Find Us At:

1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON

846-3910

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE

455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available May 11, 1977, thru

May 17, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

VT/PT — Page 9

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Consumerism

We like that notice of tomorrow's scheduled meeting of the Alameda County Consumer Affairs Commission if only because of the lead sentence in that press release...

"An Alameda County Department of Consumer Affairs with teeth will be discussed in its final form..."

Such departments have been on the scene for some time now. If you, as a consumer, are totally unaware of that agency then it is only because you have never been inspired, or educated, to use that service. Join the crowd.

There is scarcely one among us who has not been upset by some product or price, commercial or governmental service at least once in the past year. If not downright angry, we are at least dimly confused. "Why must they do things that way?" is a common lament.

Perhaps there is indeed a better way. Perhaps a great many other consumers share your complaint, would agree with your question. But whom do you question? Where

do you complain?

In July of 1976 The Times did a feature report on "They're trying to cure consumer headaches" with emphasis on two Valley residents with particular input. Fern Corley was Pleasanton's representative on that Alameda County Commission on Consumer Affairs; Wilma McGurn was Livermore's contact on that panel.

The problem is, by their own admission, not much has happened with "consumer action" since July of 1976.

When that commission meets in revised session tomorrow, 9:15 a.m. in Oakland, the first order of business will be to review "a year's study and preparation ... in what would become the first County Department of Consumer Affairs in the Bay Area."

The person who headed up that long study is Fern Corley of Pleasanton.

Let's hope the time for studying has passed; the need for action and education in the multi billion dollar business of consumerism is here and now.

Kitty Archibald

She was a reporter from the old school. Tough, penetrating, determined to write her story no - matter - what.

It is no secret that Kitty Archibald made a few enemies in the course of her newspaper career; no small triumph that she leaves behind a great many more who had come to respect her style of journalism, her concept of "the peoples' right to know."

The Times was always Kitty Archibald's "competition." And

oh, how we competed! But it must also be noted that it was on this newspaper's staff where Evangeline Archibald found some of her closest friends, particularly in those later years when a new breed of journalists had little empathy for Kitty's hell - fire brand of servitude.

Mrs. Paul B. "Kitty" Archibald will be laid to rest today, in her 55th year of life. Newspapers will be a little poorer, and quite a bit duller, with her passing.

Pipeline politics

Editor, The Times:

A random sampling of Voter sentiment in Pleasanton indicates that there is substantial support for a recall of the council-folk who are responsible for the sewer pipe in the sky...

here ar but ways to prevent this "hite elephant." The bonds can be litigated by citizens' action which takes a lot of bread. Zone 7 could bring an action to slow it up a little and a recall can with a lot of work be undertaken with an injunction to prevent further involvement until the new council-folk take over.

Recall is a desperate negative action taken by injured citizens as a last resort. It can stop disaster but produce no utopia. The pipe is no solution to our problem and not even a complete solution to the pollution of the Niles Cone. The wisest of our politicians haven't the vaguest notion what a proper solution might be so they move according to the strongest political wind that blows...

Everyone should know that state and federal grant funds are available to build pipe lines that are non-solutions to our problem-but not one dime to improve the quality of our water supply...

Success for any plan to get both Sacramento and Washington to take this matter seriously and put some monptwhere it will do some good, depends on "grass roots" voter response...

We need grant monies to build a model to demonstrate what this state and much of the nation must do NOW to prevent the Hell that we will surely deserve if we haven't the good sense to do the reasonable thing NOW!!!

John B. Fraga

Pleasanton

Unreasonable line

Editor, The Times:

The issue of a pipeline to keep valley

MIKE ZAMPA

Poor plants

Grim days for those in garden and landscaping trades. May is the month of flowers — Pleasanton's Rose Show, the California Garden Show in Oakland.

At the nursery, however, it's mostly no shows.

Drought wilted the homeowners desire to plant, and it's drying up profits for people who sell greenery.

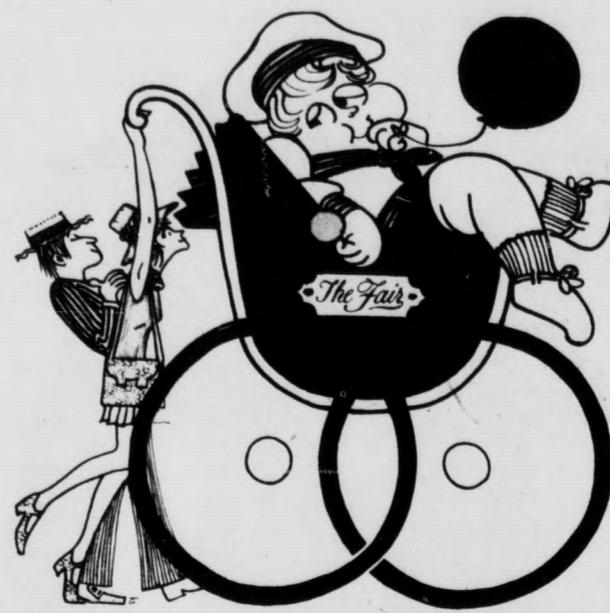
Out here water shortage couldn't have settled in at a worse time — if you're a flower peddler. One of the East Bay's all-time building booms is underway in the San Ramon Valley. New homes spring up like dandelions. They're sold before foundations are poured.

Should be round-the-clock business for landscapers, all those proud new neighbors with naked lots. The area is saddled with stringent rationing of water, however, so nobody's planting.

And the nurserymen are moaning.

Hindsight

The Fair Board



The review of County Fair operations, as contained in a report to County Supervisors, makes some interesting recommendations that could further aid operations and considerably change board makeup and the status of association employees.

Two major recommendations are made: Rewrite the section on insurance to reflect present conditions, and require the Fair to develop and implement an affirmative action program.

The latter could eventually result in unionization of Fairgrounds employees and fewer directors from the Amador-Livermore Valley.

Past and present contracts have provided that all employees be employees of the association and that they be paid salaries as nearly comparable to that of the county as possible.

However, workers at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton are not covered by the Meyers - Millis - Brown Act because they are not public employees and there is some question as to whether they might be covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

Most recent votes to determine whether Fairgrounds employees wished to be represented by Service Employees International Union have swung increasingly closer to the "yes" side, the last one May 26, 1976 coming out an 8-8 deadlock.

There appears every likelihood that, given the increasing amount of lobbying by the union, employees will some day vote to join the SEIU.

Whether such an action will improve the operations of the Fairgrounds and the individual lot of employees is anyone's guess.

Suffice it to say Fair maintenance and operations in the past have always been exemplary, under direction of the board, Secretary/Manager Lee Hall and maintenance chief Lew Alexander.

A key element of the report is a discussion of organization alternatives, contractual structure of Fair operations.

"There are many different ways the Fair could be operated," the section leads off. "The county could take over direct operation of the Fair and run it as though it were a county department. On the other end of the scale would be a completely autonomous Fair Association which would operate the Fair, complying only with the rules and regulations of the State Board of Fairs and Expositions. In this arrangement, the County would have to 'rubber stamp' certain actions for the Fair Association; i.e., the Board of Supervisors, by State Law must approve the budget, transfers, and make actual expenditures for capital outlay."

The latter end of the "scale" would appear to be the best solution.

But this still leaves the question of makeup of the board. Other county fairs in Northern California are almost completely supervisorial appointees.

A glance at the makeup of the 21-member Alameda County Fair Association board evidences a heavy imbalance of directors in the Livermore-Amador Valley and Southern Alameda County, as opposed to Oakland and north county.

That question will have to be resolved and the sooner it is, the better.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Cancer tourney

Editor, The Times:

Thanks to you, especially your sports department, for your coverage of the American Cancer Society tennis tournament. A special thanks to Del Valle Tennis Club for hosting the annual affair and to the business and professional community for their generous support. It enabled us to net \$1550 for the American Cancer Society.

Geneva Humphrey
ACS Volunteer

Crooked politics

Editor, The Times:

The CARD Committee says new evidence indicates the 1958 sewage contract between Pleasanton and the county fair was slanted to provide the fair at the expense of the city taxpayers.

Livermore watchdogs know that the Livermore Railroad Relocation Project was slanted to favor the SP and private corporations at the expense of the city taxpayers.

Crooked politicians and apathetic voters are killing Alameda Co. taxpayers. So, what else is new?

Sy Brothers
Livermore

Overmilked cow

Editor, The Times:

To Assemblyman Floyd Mori: Whenever a community sends a new man to the seat of government, there are many who hope he will become the exception...

Certainly it is easier for lawmakers to see their role as one of redistribution of income to redress inequities... because there is no accountability for the failure of programs that once began become the vested interest of so many to continue. Thus the productive sector of the great American economy has become the cow that legislatures milk to exhaustion in schemes that only imperil the State's and nation's health. The shibboleths of the common run of politician are: "How selfish the cow is!"; "How shameful for the cow to want to prosper!"

Now it appears to some of us that your views on property tax reform place you squarely with drift and cow milking. In-

stead of understanding the currents that are causing the ruin of us all. Your proposal to shift tax burdens to those who can give more milk does nothing to alleviate the real illness. On the contrary, this holding action can only result in a larger proportion of our people relying upon government preference to survive. Once people come to understand that it is government policy not their own virtue which maintains them, they have been hopelessly corrupted.

Thanks a lot.
John & Marlene Henselman
Pleasanton

A big help

Editor, The Times:

I want to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for your continued support of the Valley Volunteer Bureau. Due to your attractive weekly column listing available volunteer positions, hundreds of people have been matched with community needs. I would like to particularly express our gratitude to reporters Jean McKenna and Al Fischer who have faithfully, sensitively, and enthusiastically reported the Bureau's activities.

Our recent wine tasting fund raiser was a big success. We greatly appreciated your publicity for this event and for our other fund raising efforts. The community has responded generously to our program and we are hopeful of your continued assistance in keeping valley residents informed of useful and creative ways they can serve our community.

Betty Stallings, Director
Valley Volunteer Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

With the weekly news deadline, no one ever knew the difference, nor cared. Dana and Kitty, Pat and Jean would never understand a reporter who couldn't type ... two fingers or ten. But then again, none of them had PhD's. Just one more change in the local news scene, over the past 20 years.

round the town

One of the penalties in being "the elder statesman" of reporters in these several communities is in seeing so many fine people come, and go, through this Fourth Estate.

One of the great joys is in having known them.

Jean McKenna, Pat Widder, Kitty Archibald, Dana McGaugh ... these are names that come to mind this week as we are compelled to recite once more the reporter's litany in this vale of print.

Dana McGaugh made his mark as the pioneer in "adversary journalism." His term as editor of The Independent, as with his lifespan on this earth, were well timed to his role as the firebrand of suburban newspapering.

Personally, I had rare occasion to agree with Dana; but I never had reason to doubt that he was here. Alive and kicking. But he is alive no more.

Kitty Archibald was a firebrand of more recent vintage. And carrying a somewhat different torch. She was as likely to burn her editor as the mayor. "The story is the thing!" That was Kitty's credo.

She could torch the city council in a Monday morning edition; sit in as reporter and cross examiner at the Monday evening session; then adjourn to a local bar to share heavy thoughts with that same maligned public servant, far into the night.

Kitty covered the Pleasanton City Hall beat for the Livermore Herald during much of the same time that Pat Widder handled that assignment for the Pleasanton Times. These two women — with peer in their respective roles — became good friends as a result of that double exposure. But they remained, to the end, steadfast competitors.

Pat went on to Chicago ... a suburban beat for the Tribune. Now she heads that bureau.

"And one of our big stories right now is sewers ... growth versus the ecology. That sort of thing. I guess I'm destined to be a sewer reporter." But a good sewer reporter, I'll bet.

Jean McKenna was another good reporter. With people, not sewers. She joined The Times' Lifestyle Department in 1974. Promising, intelligent, but somewhat green. She remained to become one of the finest editors in that field which Valley newspaper has ever known.

Jean hasn't left this earth. But she is about to depart this state. Her husband is being transferred to Houston. The call comes just as Jean and Mike were getting to know their lovely new home in San Ramon, adding the final touches to their garden, looking forward to family and friends...

Jean McKenna would never quite identify with the likes of Dana McGaugh, or even Kitty Archibald. But then again, Jean was more in touch with "today's suburban family" than those journalistic warhorses of the past.

The Valley is changing. More settled. Demanding security more, seeking revolution less. The "lifestyle" of 1977 is not that which once stirred Dana into editorial heat, or sent Kitty's fingers flying across the keys.

They are an interesting story in themselves; these members of the suburban press ... 1960 — 1977. In many ways they reflect the changing scene in a basin once steeped in string beans and sugar beets ... dragged screaming through "The Soaring '60's" ... now hovering perilously on the fine edge of suburban affluence, but victim to the peril that besets all of Middle Class America.

I remember one of the first promising young reporters — types who joined this publication in its early — Wednesday period. He was a college graduate. PhD. Had been on staff with encyclopedias Britannica before determining "I want to write history, not sell it."

And so he came to us. To function as a reporter ... adversary or otherwise. He did fine. Just one flaw.

"I guess I should have told you that I can't type," PhD. acknowledged, one rainy afternoon. "I've been taking my notes home to my wife ... she types them up into news stories that I bring in next morning."

With the weekly news deadline, no one ever knew the difference, nor cared. Dana and Kitty, Pat and Jean would never understand a reporter who couldn't type ... two fingers or ten. But then again, none of them had PhD's. Just one more change in the local news scene, over the past 20 years.

— by John edmonds

Berry's World



"... and so, gentlemen, the question is — how can we get in on the Farrah Fawcett-Majors boom?"

— by Mike Zampa



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: You can do many men like me a great favor by discussing the other side of the picture of divorce. Everyone thinks it's the man who lives the high old life after a separation and that women are the ones who have trouble getting started again. Well, I'm one who knows different. After 25 years of marriage, my wife left me. I'm 49 and completely overwhelmed by my single status. Perhaps plain bored, dejected and frustrated would better sum up my situation. — K.O.D.

DEAR K.O.D.: You're absolutely right — the modern image of a divorced man is all wet. All too often the dominant view of a man newly

widowed or divorced follows the concept of the swinging single put forward by some of the girlie magazines. Never mind whether he's 30 or 70, an Adonis or Joe Average, wealthy or unemployed, public opinion feels he has the better of the deal.

Actually, that's far from true. Dr. William Kephart, a sociologist at the Wharton School of Commerce, made a study of divorced males. Most admitted to having intimate relations as often as when they were married, but a majority also indicated they would like to marry again.

Dr. Kephart classified the men into four types, the first is the helpless male, the domestically incompetent who

looks upon a wife as a live-in maid. Remarriage for him represents a strong desire to get his life back in order.

The second type needs the mothering comfort and companionship that marriage brought him. Type three is the shy introvert for whom approaching a new relationship is difficult. Marriage for him is therapy.

In contrast, the playboy or fourth type revels in the variety of an active social and sexual life without the responsibilities of marriage.

There's your answer. Most divorced men do live lives of frustration — and the incidence of second marriages proves that only a minority of swinging Johns are happy in the single state. No matter what your type, get out and mix and try again.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was aware of my husband's homosexual tendencies when we married, but lately we've been having problems. When he makes love to me, he pretends I'm a male. I am naturally upset, but he claims it doesn't hinder his love for me, only his mental image of me at the time. Recently he wants to be a sailor whom he wants

to have live with us when he's in town. I don't know if I could cope with such a man.

— J.D.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 18-year-old girl with hair that just about reaches my waist. In the last three weeks large amounts of it comes out whenever I brush it or wash it. It has never done this before and has always been beautifully thick and it has never been cut shorter than mid-back length.

I'm 5 feet 5 and I try to maintain my weight between 112 and 115. I eat toast for breakfast, some type of fruit for lunch and a large green salad with cheese and several kinds of raw vegetables for dinner. I also drink a couple of cups of coffee a day. I eat some type of meat usually once a week.

I gain weight very easily so I diet pretty severely. Is there some type of vitamin or mineral that I'm lacking? I take a multi-vitamin tablet.

I am very upset about what's happening and I would appreciate it if you could tell me what is wrong or what type of doctor I should see. Can you suggest a low calorie food I can use to replace whatever I am lacking?

DEAR READER — This may be a temporary problem for you. The most important feature of your story is your terrible diet. If you have given the true facts you have a protein deficiency. Protein deficient diets will lead to loss of hair, as will semi-starvation crash diets or prolonged illnesses associated with inadequate intake of calories and particularly protein. Dieting and hair loss have a well known cause and effect relationship.

What low calorie food can you eat? I would suggest at least seven ounces and preferably 14 ounces of lean meat every day. Actually 14 ounces of lean beef with the fat removed before cooking contains less than 800 calories and will provide the protein you need. You need calcium which you should get from milk.

There are two other possibilities — you may have an iron deficiency which will cause loss of hair even if you do not have an anemia or if you are overdoing hi-potency vitamins you may be getting too much vitamin A which can cause a loss of hair.

About 85 per cent of the hair follicles have normal hair growth while the remaining follicles rest. The resting follicles are not dead, just sleeping. Since the scalp hair has a life cycle between two and six years this usually doesn't affect the abundance of scalp hair.

During the last part of pregnancy more than 90 per cent of the hair follicles are active. Because of the natural life cycle for hair about two or three months after delivery a larger than normal amount of follicles enter the resting stage. The older hair drops out and is not immediately replaced with a new growth of hair. The woman is frantic if she doesn't know about this.

She is not losing her hair or going bald but is simply readjusting to the normal ratio of resting and active hair follicles. In a few months time her normal hair growth pattern will be reestablished.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT MAKES GLACIERS?"

A. GLACIERS OFTEN FORM IN HIGH VALLEYS WHERE SNOW PILES UP YEAR AFTER YEAR. MUCH OF IT TURNS TO ICE AND MOVES SLOWLY BY ITS OWN GREAT WEIGHT DOWN THE MOUNTAIN.

Glaciers often form in high valleys where snow piles up year after year. Much of it turns to ice and moves slowly by its own great weight down the mountain.

On most continents, glaciers form only on high mountains where a great deal of snow falls and it stays so cold that the snow never melts completely.

It piles up year after year. Layers of snow trapped beneath new snow slowly pack down and turn into ice.

When the pile becomes heavy enough, it begins to move slowly down the mountainside. Now it becomes a glacier.

It moves only a few inches or a few feet a day, picking up rocks and dirt and grinding away the earth.

astrophraph

For Wednesday, May 11, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may gratify a whim for something nonessential today. It's possible you'll purchase a large item you don't need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ineffectual allies and your own devil-may-care attitude will be the culprits if your plans misfire today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're lucky today, but only to a limited degree. Don't overplay your hand. You'll attain nothing by wishful thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're managing something for another today, look beneath the surface before moving. Otherwise, you could blow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Confusion could be the only result if you seek too many viewpoints today. You won't know what to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Continue your attention to the task at hand today. Trying to do one thing while daydreaming about another breeds mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your checkbook won't be able to cover your luxurious whims today. You could come up with a long-term obligation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When it comes to old-fashioned horse trading today, you're likely to be the loser. The more involved the negotiations, the more you'll give away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your analysis of situations today reflects either too much optimism or too gloomy a picture. Actually lies in between.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial conditions are a mixed bag for you today. There's a possibility of an unusual gain, but also the likelihood of extravagance or waste.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not being kind today if you flatter associates. It's far better to level with them at all times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment isn't all that keen today and your hunches even less reliable. Have someone check your results if doing mental tasks.

CROSSWORD

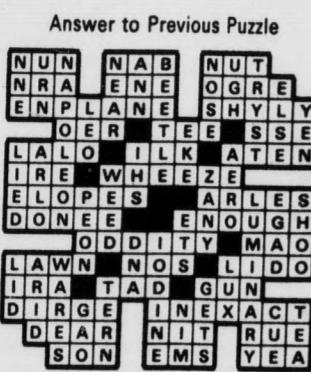
ACROSS

- 1 Secluded valley
- 5 Joy
- 9 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 12 Opera by Verdi
- 13 Aligns
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Chokes
- 16 River in England
- 17 Rather than (poetic)
- 18 Attain
- 20 Mother-of-pearl
- 22 Caustic substance
- 23 Dip Easter eggs
- 24 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 27 Housewife's title (abbr.)
- 29 Stone monument
- 33 Most erotic 35 River in Russia
- 36 Summers (Fr.)
- 37 Ill from airplane
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- 1 Muzzle
- 2 Teller of tall stories
- 3 Fringe
- 4 Of the nose
- 5 Collects
- 6 Decline
- 7 Tse tung
- 8 This (Sp.)
- 9 Drinks
- 10 Snaky letter
- 11 Position in education
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 40 Pertaining to a kidney



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42 Three (prefx)
43 These (Fr.)
44 Month (abbr.)
46 Physician's association (abbr.)
48 Holy (Fr.)
50 Connected group
53 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
54 French service cap
56 Preposition
58 Tse tung
59 This (Sp.)
60 Drinks
61 Snaky letter
62 Position in education
63 Weather features

1 Nuzzle
2 Teller of tall stories
3 Fringe
4 Of the nose
5 Collects
6 Decline

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In the Bag

Anglers ignore bad weather

Charlie Litz

The LLLRA Fishing Derby held last weekend was a great success in spite of an unusual rain and windy weather.

Don Slami and John Robinson were the prime movers of the event and have turned in the list of winning entries, as follows:

Senior Division — Carol Van Arkel with a 35 lb 9 oz fish; Mike Case 31 lb 9 oz; Bob Wev, 25 lb 8 oz; Del Statter, 21 lb 12 oz; Charoas Chaplin, 21 lb 12 oz; Fred Cecil, 19 lb; Dave Freeman, 17 lb 9 oz; Mel Caywood, 16 lb; Jerald Gordon, 15 lb 5 oz; Gabriel Comages, 1; Clye Coom, 14 lb 12 oz; Sandy Casey, 14 lb 2 oz; Dave Van Arkel, 14 lb 3 oz; Kelly White, 13 lb 9 oz; Mila Kissick, 12 lb 5 oz; Dave Brierly, 11 lb 8 oz; Phil Wilson 10 lb 10 oz; Ed Schmitt, 10 lb 8 oz; R.C. Heinitz 10 lb 8 oz; and Otto Peterson, 9 lb 7 oz;

Junior Division — Sid Cecil, 14 lb 1 oz; Mike Simpson, 10 lb 1 oz; and Doug Simpson, 8 lb 8 oz;

Catfish Division — Milt Martin, 19 oz; Richard Kennedy, 19 oz; R.R. More, 18 oz; Jim Cormier, Jr., 17 oz; Larry Humphrey, 17 oz.

Door Prize was won by Tom Ellis, Sr.

Carol Van Arkel reports that she got her big one trolling the Grant Line Canal with husband Dave, in a small aluminum boat, using a red rebel and red and white pork rind. She said it took about 20 minutes to get the critter on board.

Mike Casey, whose fish was second in size, said he trolled off Bethel Island with friends Jerry Gordon and Tim Cruz. He used a pink rebel on a spreader with pork rind; they also fished with rigged anchovies and shad minnows.

Mike reports that four of the bass wore DFG tags and one sported a \$10 reward tag.

Walt Hidalgo, Jr. got a call from his father Walt, Sr., and two uncles, Luis Hidalgo and Al Ortega to arrange a fishing group at San Luis Reservoir over the weekend.

The father and son each latched onto an 8 1/2 lb striped. Al was the winner with the most fish; but Luis caught the biggest one, a 12 1/2 lb striped.

All kinds of bait was used to entice those big strippers: clams, anchovies, sardines, and a few choice words! They all agreed that the rain squalls on Sunday were a slight drawback; but no one objects to the rain this year!

Rich Lanza and Rino Francetti were two others who tried their luck fishing, but they declined to say who caught the most.

More than a dozen cutthroat trout ascending the Truckee River near Reno these days are carrying their own radios, reports the Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

No, it's not the Citizens Band radio craze gone mad; it's an experimental program including the California and Nevada Departments of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Each of 14 of the trout weighing between 4 and 11 pounds apiece was equipped with a miniature radio transmitter before being stocked in the river late last week. Each has its own individual signal.

The transmitters, which are encapsulated in beeswax, are implanted under the skin on the back. Each of the fish also carries an orange-colored spaghetti-type tag for identification.

Movement of the experimental fish upstream toward Lake Tahoe is monitored daily by aircraft. Within the first few days one of the fish had moved about 10 miles.

Jim Ryan, an associate fishery biologist with the California DFG, said that monitoring the movement of the fish is a vital part of behavioral studies into means of rehabilitating the once great fishery for cutthroat trout. These trout ascended the river from Pyramid Lake each spring for spawning.

Among other things, biologists are interested in the rate of movement of the trout and when and where they go to spawn.

"We know the size of these fish is going to tempt anglers," said Ryan, "but we would like them to release these trout unharmed so that we can get maximum information for the study."

Ryan added, however, that there is no law against a fisherman keeping any of these fish if he finds he cannot help himself.

Anyone catching one of the fish should immediately call collect one of the following:

Nevada DFG (702) 784-6214; California DFG (916) 445-0376; or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (702) 784-5228 or 5685.

Researchers are especially interested in getting back the radio transmitters and anglers are asked to remove them carefully.

A similar study was conducted last year, but the migrating fish were stopped by dams. In this year's effort the release was made upstream of the dams.

Trap and Skeet Ranges at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will be open the first Tuesday evening in June. Shooting will last until the trap and skeet, this will give you a chance to improve your skills. See you out there.

SF beaten, 3-0

PHILADELPHIA — Home runs by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt backed Steve Carlton's 34th major - league shutout Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Carlton set the Giants down with four hits, striking out three and walking none in earning his fourth straight win after losing the season opener to Montreal.

The Giants went down in order in the first but got a one-out double from Willie McCovey. The Giants right-hander got Tim McCarver to hit into a force play and retired Sizemore to end the inning.

— by Associated Press

Darrell Evans on a groundout to first.

Rob Andrews beat out an infield hit to start the fourth but Carlton disposed of Jack Clark, Bill Madlock and McCovey. The Giants went out in order in the fifth and Andrews reached first on a two - out error by Sizemore.

The Phillies threatened against Williams in the fourth on Luzinski's leadoff double and a one-out walk to Schmidt. But the Giants right-hander got Tim McCarver to hit into a force play and retired Sizemore to end the inning.

— by Associated Press

Relaxed Gangnuss ties mark



Granada's Kathy Honour clears a hurdle on way to heat win yesterday.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Second time

Miller no-hits SR

DANVILLE — George Cockerton is calling it "the kiss of death." And he meant every word of it.

"The kids had a total mental feeling about the game. It was individual motivation all the way," said Cockerton.

Especially on the part of junior pitcher Brad Miller who no-hit rival San Ramon, Tuesday 1-0, the No. 1 ranked team in the East Bay before an overflow crowd.

"I feel good about this one," explained Miller, who only two weeks ago no-hit California. "I just got the ball over the plate and wanted them to hit it. I knew I had a good defense behind me."

Particularly shortstop Kevin Jones. With two out in the last of the seventh inning, Jones stretched to his right and robbed Papalardo of a hit to left field. It was a remarkable play and a story-book ending to an outstanding team performance by Monte Vista, which moved to 10-3. San Ramon dropped to 10-2.

And the pressure is on Toms. "We're hoping we're in there," offered Cockerton, whose club hosts Foothill tomorrow. San Ramon travels to Dublin on

A 060

Friday. A win by MV and an SR loss would push the Mustangs into first place, while San Ramon has a make - up date with California in Danville next Tuesday.

Miller, not exactly an overpowering pitcher, nonetheless quelled the Wolves with a strong fastball and an occasional curve which dropped with astonishing suddenness.

Miller walked five, including two in the first inning and two more in the third inning. Brad had five strike outs.

"I'm kind of always wild for the first three innings, then I get settled down," Miller related after being swarmed by his fellow teammates in the center of the diamond.

The right - hander, who incidentally is 9-1 this spring with a sparkling earned - run average of under 1.00, was extremely powerful in the last three innings, when he retired the final 10 batters.

The Mustangs reached Wolves' starting Guy Houson for single runs in the fifth and sixth inning.

With two away in the fifth, a walk and back to back base hits enabled the Mustangs to break ice and

go ahead at 1-0. Mike Cockerton singled home Steve Jayko from second base.

Allio's 35 tops golfers

San Ramon's Greg Allio recorded the best individual score of the day with a 35 at Las Positas Golf Course as three East Bay Athletic League schools wound up round - robin play with victories Monday afternoon.

San Ramon 202, Livermore 208

San Ramon — Greg Allio, 35; Bill Thomas, 37; Nick Frederick, 39; John Henstrand, 42; Butch Thomas, 49.

Livermore — Dave Sisti, 40; Jeff Howard, 40; Wes Morgan, 42; Mike Silva, 42; Nelson Wilhite, 44.

Granada 215, Amador Valley 219

Granada — Leo Hoffman, 39; Mike Toy, 41; Mike White, 42; Jeff Hoffman, 45; Joe Lenier, 48.

Amador Valley — Frank Mona, 42; Paul LeClair, 43; Mark Ludwig, 44; Rick Burns, 45; Keith Olson, 45.

Dublin 233, California 238

Dublin — Rusty Allan, 43; Dean Urone, 43; Finlay Boag, 44; Charlie MacIntyre, 51; Pete Maginni, 52.

California — Ron Longoria, 43; Craig Mattoch, 44; John Taylor, 48; Eric Hansen, 50; Jay Langley, 53.



Mats' Mark Davis tries to avoid Pat Driver's glove

Chuck Gangnuss was just running to qualify. But the Dublin High School senior still managed to tie his own 120-yard high hurdles mark in the East Bay Athletic League track trials yesterday on his home track at Dublin.

Gangnuss recorded a 14.6, tying the mark he ran last year and the clocking by Jim Wilson of Albany in 1959.

"I was just taking it easy," the tall Gael star smiled after the race.

Gangnuss took the lead right at the start, gaining a three-stride lead on Amador Valley's Jim Beigel at about the fifth hurdle. He then slowed up as he approached the finish line.

Chuck also qualified in the 330-yard low hurdles, clocking 5.8 effort.

Both Long and Baldwin won their events on fewer

tries in the final yards of their heat.

There will be no team scoring in tomorrow's meet. The top four athletes in each event will advance to the North Coast Section 4-A meet next week.

— By Gary Brown

Varsity qualifiers

880 — Curry, MV, (2:01.5); Rogers, F; Anklam, SR; Edney, AV; Saffo, AV; Bowler, MV; Cofer, L; 100 — Boulware, D; (10.2); Batchelor, SR; Venner, SM; Mayhew, MV; Slater, MV; Howe, SR; Cooley, L; Robison, MV; 120 HH — Gangnuss, D (14.6); Beigel, L; Seivo, AV; Dobbins, L; Stults, G; O'Hare, D; (440 — Wilson, D (52.6); Johnson, F; Chever, SR; Custer, L; Huntze, AV; Keith, L; McCauley, AV; De Giovanni, D; 220 — Venker, SR; (23.0); Batchelor, D; Settle, L; Heath, G; Robinson, G; Slater, MV; Lawson, L; Huntze, AV; 330 LH — Boulware, D; Gangnuss, D; Beigel, D; Dobbins, MV; Cooley, L; Lindsey, L; Stults, G; Heath, G; Mile — Hunter, G; (4:33.6); Loyd, L; Rogers, F; Payne, C; Wentworth, L; Edney, A; O'Regan, C; Anklem, SR; 400 —

Girls' qualifiers

880 — Williams, L (2:22.7); Knowles, F; O'Connor, SR; Bostrow, L; Allio, SR; Aubrochon, L; Myer, C; Daley, G; 110 LH — Ng, L (15.6); Honour, G; O'Connor, SR; (11.6); Mills, AV; Kosenko, G; Paxiao, L; Smith, D; Monger, D; Fabian, C; Newell, L; (440 — O'Connor, SR; (23.0); Judd, G; Ainsworth, L; Kennedy, Anaya, G; Gordillo, AV; Fosset, G; Fabian, C; 220 — Kosan, G (26.6); Fabian, C; Fong, L; Mills, AV; Wheaton, SR; Anaya, G; Burt, C; 400 —

Frosh-soph qualifiers

880 — Cosey, G (2:07.5); Schneider, F; Hayes, D; Smith, AV; Liske, AV; Killman, L; Borazon, L; Goulard, G; 100 — D'Ambr, G; and Dunn, C; (10.5); Contix, C; Wooldridge, D; Lawson, L; Ridge, G; Younger, AV; Pope, D; 120 HH — Scannella, SR (9.4); Shawen, D; Fong, L; Watson, G; Bacon, G; Toppi, L; SR; Ludov, C; Van Buskirk, D; Lukou, C; Mile — Moss, D (4:56.4); Hartman, G; VanLehn, G; Cordes, L; Stripeka, MV, 220 — Daniel, C; Dunn, C (23.5); D'Ambr, G; Daven, D; Wooldridge, D; Sellars, C; Pope, MV; Younger, AV; Ridge, G; 330 LH — Scannella, SR and Goodison, AV; (40.4); Mayes, AV; VanBurkirk, D; Lawson, L; Strother, SR; Fikes, D; Lukou, C; Mile — Moss, D (4:56.4); Hartman, G; VanLehn, G; Cordes, L; Lindsey, C; Daniel, G; Dunn, C (23.5); D'Ambr, G; Daven, D; Wooldridge, D; Sellars, C; Pope, MV; Younger, AV; Ridge, G; 120 HH — Scannella, SR; (12.9); Shawen, D; Fong, L; Watson, G; Bacon, G; Toppi, L; SR; (23.7); Johnson, C; (12.9); Venner, G; (11.6); Burquist, SR; (19.9); Mat, MV, 18-11; Tjern, L; Burquist, L; (10.6); Ross, D; (40.3); Maples, D; (40.2); Meike, PV; Long, L; 11-0; Robison, G, 11-0; Ross, D, 10-6; Hupp, SR, 10-6; HJ — Baldwin, L; 5-8; King, G; 5-8; Watson, G; 5-6; Aquia, G; 5-6; Two- ford, SR, 10-23; Vidor, C, 10-24.8; Williams, L, 10-32.4.

Frosh-soph finals

SP — Swartzwelder, AV, 51.6; Kovalis, G, 46-11 1/2; Johnson, C, 50%; Karvulis, G, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 110 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 120 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 130 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 140 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 150 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 160 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 170 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 180 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 190 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 200 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 210 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 220 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 46-8; D'Ambr, G; Custer, L; (43.5); 230 HH — Swartzwelder, AV; (42.7); Johnson, C, 46-11 1/2; King, D, 4

Little League round-up

Gibbons' no-hitter leads Dodgers

Jim Gibbons hurled a no-hitter and 11 strikeouts to lead the Swensen's Ice Cream Dodgers to an 8-0 win over the Kiwanis Club Indians in Dublin Little League Majors competition.

Don Galli led the winners' attack with two hits and scored three times. Tood Thompson added three hits and Gibbons two.

The Dodgers played error-less ball in the field to back up Gibbons. The winners had 10 hits.

Valley Realty Giants also got a fine performance from pitcher Jeff Cunningham as they crushed the Kiwanis Club 19-0.

Cunningham had nine strikeouts.

The Giants also edged the Crown Chevrolet A's 6-5.

Cunningham had three hits and Mike Curtis added two doubles. Mike Ritchie added two hits.

Triples by Bobby Page and Matt Ouellette powered the American Sports Supply Rangers to a 15-11 win over the Loards' Ice Cream Scoopers.

The Swenson's Ice Cream Earthquakes belted the Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies 9-4.

Jim Willard was the winning pitcher and Gary Waldron smashed a triple and single for the winners. Willard added a double.

M. Billings had a double for the losers.

In training action the Slurpies smashed the Sounders 27-14.

Stewart Kinyon and John Foster smashed home runs for the winners. Shaun Readon and Brad Jones stood out defensively. Kinyon added a triple.

Darren Brown and Edwin Glushenko each had home runs for the losers.

However, the Slurpies were edged by the Michelis Pastry Doughboys 18-17 in another contest.

Cory Moss belted a home run for the winners. Paul Griffin, Jeff Engberson and Darrin Brinkman each had great catches.

Pleasanton National

Jeff Jantzen and Rick Gabler combined to limit the Elby's Auto Parts Padres to three hits and the Leroy McDonald Paints Dodgers came away with a 6-1 major victory.

Gabler singled twice and Tim Paulina doubled while Dave Bowker ended the game with an outstanding play at third base. Tony Muljat and Wally Hagemeyer singled, as did Jantzen.

The Valley Realty Reds, meanwhile, clinched the first half championship with a 12-4 win over the Franklin Savings Phillies.

Andrew Roberts had two hits and an rbi, Woody Woodward a single and an rbi and Andy Wigen drove in a run to lead the Reds, who got a fine out field play from Dan Cutter. Brett Howell was the winning pitcher.

Steve Ferolito singled and doubled, Mike Ring drove in two runs with a double and Dan Sweeney had three hits, including two doubles, to drive in a pair of runs.

In AAA play, Dale Yahrmaier came on to get the save in relief of winning pitcher Mike Duesterhaus as the Diablo Engine and Machine Phillies dumped the Reds, 10-4.

Mark Messa had a double and three rbi while Yahrmaier doubled, Duesterhaus singled and Erik Hudson singled. Ed Sprague doubled for the Reds while Jim Garrett and Greg Stimpson singled.

Dublin Valley

Scoring three times in both the first and fourth innings the A's topped the Braves 8-3 in major division competition.

The winners had 12 hits, with David James smacking three of them. Jeff Gellerman and Rodney Scott each added two hits.

Mike Parker and Matt McFarland each had two hits for the losers.

Rodney Scott was the winning pitcher and Scott Moulton took the loss.

The A's made a triple play. A line drive was hit to Rusty Scott with both base runners advancing, giving the A's a triple play.

Brian Edmonds had three singles and two doubles to spark the winners. George DePaulo had two hits and Ernie Bagorio two doubles.

Jim Miller was the winning pitcher and Tony Ownes took the loss.

The Athletics smashed Der Wiener Schnitzel 26-14.

Craig Nolan had three hits and Chris Sinclair two for the winners. George DePaulo had two hits and three RBI's for the losers.

Jimmy Johnson was the winning pitcher and Roger Marsh took the loss.

LLLRA won also slugging fest, taking a 19-5 decision over Livermore Saw & Mower.

The winners belted 13 hits, with Jim Miller leading the way with a doubles, single and three RBI's.

Mike Matush had a double for the losers and Doug Boyer added a single.

David Tuck was the winning pitcher and Gary Wahrman took the defeat.

Shannon Borges led the losers with two hits.

Archie Blair was the winning pitcher and Sidney Ann took the loss.

Palomart took a 9-8 win over J. Sports Lettering.

Jeff Riley and Steve McGrath each had two RBI's for the winners.

Kent Goodman was the winning pitcher and George Lucido took the defeat.

Burton's scored nine

runs in the third inning to take a 12-10 win over Valley Realty.

Harold Harmon had two doubles and three RBI's for the victors. Bill Magan added a double.

Rich Gutierrez had three hits and one RBI for Valley Realty. Robert Bills added two RBI's.

Joe Lamendola was the winning pitcher and Delgado took the defeat.

LLLRA slugged 22 hits in taking a 28-2 win over Der Wiener Schnitzel in minor league action.

Brian Edmonds had three singles and two doubles to spark the winners. George DePaulo had three hits and three RBI's for the losers.

Everett Guillory and Grant Furberg each had two RBI's for the winners. Scott Greiner had two RBI's for the losers.

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Brian Edmonds had three singles and two doubles to spark the winners. George DePaulo had three hits and three RBI's for the losers.

Everett Guillory and Grant Furberg each had two RBI's for the winners. Scott Greiner had two RBI's for the losers.

The Athletics smashed Der Wiener Schnitzel 26-14.

Craig Nolan had three hits and Chris Sinclair two for the winners. George DePaulo had two hits and three RBI's for the losers.

Jimmy Johnson was the winning pitcher and Roger Marsh took the loss.

LLLRA won also slugging fest, taking a 19-5 decision over Livermore Saw & Mower.

The winners belted 13 hits, with Jim Miller leading the way with a doubles, single and three RBI's.

Mike Matush had a double for the losers and Doug Boyer added a single.

David Tuck was the winning pitcher and Gary Wahrman took the defeat.

Shannon Borges led the losers with two hits.

Archie Blair was the winning pitcher and Sidney Ann took the loss.

Palomart took a 9-8 win over J. Sports Lettering.

Jeff Riley and Steve McGrath each had two RBI's for the winners.

Kent Goodman was the winning pitcher and George Lucido took the defeat.

Burton's scored nine

runs in the third inning to take a 12-10 win over Valley Realty.

Harold Harmon had two doubles and three RBI's for the victors. Bill Magan added a double.

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TELEVISION

MORNING

5:50 **10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 6:00 **10 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION**
 6:20 **10 INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
 6:30 **10 HISTORY OF ART**
 6:30 **10 MUSIC APPRECIATION**
 6:30 **10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
 6:30 **10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 6:30 **10 EN LA COMUNIDAD**
 6:30 **10 HAZEL**
 6:30 **10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
 7:00 **2 CARTOONS**
 7:00 **3 TODAY**
 7:00 **5 CBS NEWS**
 7:00 **7 10 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 7:00 **10 DOWDY DOODY**
 7:30 **10 AT 10 ON 10**
 7:30 **20 STOCK MARKET TODAY**
 7:30 **20 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS**
 8:00 **5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 8:00 **10 CBS NEWS**
 8:00 **20 NEWS**
 8:00 **20 ARCHIE**
 8:30 **20 ROMPER ROOM**
 8:30 **20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
 8:30 **20 LASSIE**
 9:00 **20 BIG VALLEY**
 9:00 **20 TATTLETALES**
 9:00 **20 SANFORD AND SON**
 9:00 **20 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW**
 9:00 **20 A M SAN FRANCISCO**
 9:00 **20 SESAME STREET**
 9:00 **10 DINAH**
 9:00 **10 IRONSIDE**
 9:00 **10 MORNING SCENE**
 9:00 **20 CORPORATE REPORT**
 9:00 **20 FLINTSTONES**
 9:30 **20 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 9:30 **20 PRICE IS RIGHT**
 9:30 **20 VILLA ALEGRE**
 9:30 **20 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
 9:30 **20 LUCY SHOW**
 10:00 **20 F.B.I.**
 10:00 **3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 10:00 **7 10 13 HAPPY DAYS**
 10:00 **10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 10:00 **10 MOVIE "Love Has Many Faces"**
 1965 Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson. Millionaire, surrounded by moochers including her husband, desperately strives for unfound happiness in her brandy-swilling world.
 10:30 **3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
 10:30 **5 10 LOVE OF LIFE**
 10:30 **7 10 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**
 10:30 **36 MIKE DOUGLAS Host: Bonnie Franklin**
 10:55 **5 10 CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
 11:00 **3 4 10 NEWS**
 11:00 **3 4 10 ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11:00 **3 4 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
 11:00 **20 700 CLUB**
 11:00 **20 MOVIE "Where Danger Lives"** 1950 Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue. A doctor saves a potential suicide, then falls into a web of murder.
 11:00 **20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
 11:00 **20 LITTLE RASCALS**
 11:00 **20 NOTICERO 60**
 12:15 **20 EN LA BAHIA**
 12:30 **20 MOVIE "If A Man Answers"** 1962 Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. A young bride schemes to make her husband jealous, but he discovers her plan and turns the tables.
 12:30 **20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Shere Hite**
 12:30 **4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 12:30 **5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 12:30 **9 AMERICANA "Number Our Days"**
 12:30 **10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
 12:30 **10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
 12:30 **20 UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
 1:00 **7 10 RYAN'S HOPE**
 1:00 **13 CROSS WITS**
 1:00 **40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 1:00 **40 EL SUPER SHOW**
 1:00 **12 NEWS**
 1:00 **3 4 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
 1:00 **4 DOCTORS**
 1:00 **5 10 GUIDING LIGHT**
 1:00 **7 10 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 1:00 **20 CHARISMA**
 1:00 **20 MOVIE "Four Faces West"** 1948 Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Outlaw and girl he loves win out against bank robbery, mortgage foreclosure, siege of diphtheria and snakebite.
 1:00 **40 GOMER PYLE**
 1:00 **3 4 ANOTHER WORLD**
 1:00 **5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 1:00 **9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Childcare"**
 1:00 **20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA**
 1:00 **44 HUCK AND YOGI**
 1:00 **60 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS**
 2:15 **7 10 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 2:30 **20 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS**
 2:30 **5 10 MATCH GAME**
 2:30 **9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Power Tools"**
 2:30 **40 POPEYE**
 3:00 **20 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
 3:00 **3 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 3:00 **4 CROSS WITS**
 3:00 **5 10 TATTLETALES**
 3:00 **7 20,000 PYRAMID**
 3:00 **9 HISTORY OF ART**
 3:00 **10 PRICE IS RIGHT**
 3:00 **11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT**
 3:00 **40 THREE STOOGES**

44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 3:25 **60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA**
 3:30 **2 ARCHIES**
 3:30 **4 MERV GRIFFIN**
 3:30 **5 MARCUS WELBY**
 3:30 **7 MOVIE "Bullitt" Part II 1968 Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A San Francisco detective lieutenant goes after the killers of a Chicago hood, a prospective witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing.**
 3:30 **9 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOLS**
 3:30 **11 STAR TREK**
 3:30 **13 RYAN'S HOPE**
 3:30 **20 VILLA ALEGRE**
 3:30 **30 MOVIE "Chicken Wagon Family" 1939 Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo. A family, with every possession in their New York, in which they are finally secure after selling - firehouse to uncle.**
 3:30 **40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
 3:30 **40 BRADY KIDS**
 4:00 **2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
 4:00 **9 SESAME STREET**
 4:00 **10 MIKE DOUGLAS**
 4:00 **10 MIKE THREE SONS**
 4:00 **10 EL ANDRE DE MI BARRIO**
 4:00 **10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 4:00 **10 FLINTSTONES HOUR**
 4:00 **10 MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
 4:00 **10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 4:00 **10 LUCY SHOW**
 4:00 **10 MIKE DOUGLAS**
 4:00 **13 ADAM 12**
 4:00 **13 FAMILY AFFAIR**
 4:00 **10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
 4:00 **10 MARIACHI**
 4:00 **16 NEWS**
 5:00 **2 BEWITCHED**
 5:00 **3 7 10 NEWS**
 5:00 **9 MISTER ROGERS**
 5:00 **13 ADAM 12**
 5:00 **13 AZUL**
 5:00 **16 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
 5:00 **16 BRADY BUNCH**
 5:00 **16 BRADY BUNCH HO**
 5:30 **2 BEWITCHED**
 5:30 **4 NBC NEWS**
 5:30 **4 ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 5:30 **10 13 NEWS**
 5:30 **10 ABC NEWS**
 5:30 **20 NOTICERO 20**
 5:30 **20 GET SMART**
 5:30 **20 HOGANS HEROES**
 5:30 **20 NOTICERO 60**
EVENING
 6:00 **2 STAR TREK "Wink Of An Eye"**
 6:00 **10 NORTON-BOBICK HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT**
 6:00 **10 HEAVYWEIGHTS-Duane Bobick and Ken Norton will meet for a 12-round bout live from Madison Square Garden in New York City. Also: Light-Heavyweights-Mike Quarry and Mike Roseman will meet for an 11-round bout. Sylvester Stallone will be featured in a taped segment on boxing in the movies.**
 6:00 **2 NEWS**
 6:00 **10 ZOOM**
 6:00 **10 CBS NEWS**
 6:00 **10 MOVIE "Tom Jones" 1963 Albert Finney, Susannah York. Traces of the experiences of a rustic playboy from his shenanigans at home through his wild encounters in London with brigands and beauties and scoundrels.**
 6:00 **10 ABC NEWS**
 6:00 **10 MOVIE "The Quiller Memorandum" 1967 George Segal, Alec Guinness. American employed by British Intelligence is assigned the task of locating the leader and the headquarters of Neo-Nazi movement that is infecting the German people of today.**
 6:00 **10 STAR TREK "Menagerie" Pt. I.**
 6:00 **10 EMERGENCY ONE**
 6:00 **10 LA USURPADORA**
 6:30 **5 10 VILLA ALEGRE**
 6:30 **10 NEWS**
 6:30 **10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Carter, Hermione Baddeley, Marilyn Michaels, Garson Kanin.**
 6:30 **20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ**
 7:00 **2 ODD COUPLE**
 7:00 **5 NEWS**
 7:00 **7 ABC NEWS**
 7:00 **9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
 7:00 **10 CONCENTRATION**
 7:00 **10 MOVIE "Rosemary's Baby" 1968 Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. A young pregnant woman slowly comes to realize that her husband is involved with a coven of witches and they have designs on her unborn baby.**
 7:00 **10 ADAM 12**
 7:00 **24 HORAS**
 7:30 **2 LUCY SHOW**
 7:30 **5 EVENING SHOW**
 7:30 **7 MATCH GAME**
 7:30 **9 NEWS**
 7:30 **10 NAME THAT TUNE**
 7:30 **20 LA INVOLVED**
 8:00 **2 SPECIAL "The California Reich" Documentary footage of the National Socialist White People's Party...Nazis, based in California. Examines their recruiting and propagandizing methods.**
 8:00 **3 WEEKNIGHT**
 8:00 **4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "The Storm" Grizzly Adams risks his life in disagreeable atmospheric conditions to save a lost Indian girl.**
 8:00 **5 10 MAC NAMARA'S BAND** A many action-adventure comedy set during World War II in which big city "gangster-music" about town. John MacNamara, and his diverse band of five "bad boys" are sent to Norway on a secret mission to save the U.S. fleet from ambush by German U-boats. Stars: John Byner, Bruce Kirby, Sid Haig, and others.
 8:00 **5 10 NOVA "The Tongues of Men" Part I. "Disaster at Babo" The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of Long Hair and his gang.**

Families' Loss Won't Stop Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two well-known clowns — CBS' "The Waltons" and the Bradfords of ABC's new "Eight Is Enough" — are returning to TV next fall. But each has suffered a loss, one a real-life tragedy.

Actress Diana Hyland, who played the mother of eight kids in ABC's series about a Sacramento newspaperman and his family, died last March of cancer, less than two weeks after the series premiered.

Richard Thomas, the poetry-loving Long Boy in CBS' show about the Waltons of Virginia, left the series after its fifth season to do other projects. His contract with the program had expired.

But Lee Rich, whose Lorimar Productions makes both series, says there will be no changes in the basic format of each program, despite the death of Miss Hyland, 41, and the departure of Thomas, 24.

In the case of "Eight Is Enough," he said, there'll be no attempt to put another actress in Miss Hyland's role.

Dick Van Patten, who played her hus-

band, will start next season as a widower.

While it hasn't been decided yet how future storylines will explain the wife's death, Rich said, "We're not going to get maudlin about it because it's like a death in any family."

"There'll be reminders from time to time, as in any home where someone passes away, that'll make them remember their mother."

Miss Hyland appears in only four of eight episodes filmed for airing this season. No episode mentions any illness afflicting Joan Bradford, the role played by Miss Hyland.

Rich said filming of this season's episodes was done with the knowledge that actor Richard Thomas was leaving the program to try his luck in other acting roles.

"So as of last year, we started to ease him out a little bit, emphasize the other kids in the show and the fact they're also growing up, have lives and problems of their own," he said.

The series, when it began, depicted the Depression era. It has reflected the passage of a year in America in each of its five seasons on CBS. Next fall, it'll show the Waltons in the year 1939. "The show in many ways is like a serial because of this yearly progression, and now we're getting into the war years and how that affects various members of the family," Rich said.

Whatever happens as the younger Waltons grow up, there'll never be an episode about any of them living away from the Walton homestead.

"No, we're never going to do shows like that," Rich said. "We find the way 'The Waltons' works is with the family as a group. We may take the family somewhere else, perhaps on a vacation."

"But it's got to be as a family unit."

Down happy trials with a prolific author

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film world's most successful author may well be the still lovely great-grandmother from Valdile, Tex., Dale Evans Rogers.

Her publisher claims that her books have sold almost four million copies in 24 years. Her 16th volume, "Trials, Tears and Triumphs," will probably push her over the top. It's the logging of her Bicentennial year travels; during one three-week period her mother died and Dale's first great-grandchild was born.

"I dedicate the book to Roy, because he lets me travel so much," she said.

"I've never had a ghost-written book," she declared.

"When I was in high school, my best grades were in English and composition. I even tried my hand at writing short stories after I graduated, and I sent them off to the Woman's Home Companion and other magazines. They all came back, of course."

"I turned to writing lyrics of songs, and I had better luck. I couldn't guess how many songs I've written, and some have done very well. Like 'Happy Trails.' Roy always signed his autograph, 'Happy trails,' so I figured he should have a song with that title. It was heard every week for five years on NBC when we had our television series."

"As I say in the dedication, Roy is often asked why he lets me travel so much. His answer is: 'Dale enjoys it; her faith is her life.'"

And so Dale will be hitting the road once more to talk about her new book and her Christian way of life. She was here briefly from her Apple Valley home, and she discussed how she happened onto a literary career.

"I've never had a ghost-written book," she declared.

"When I was in high school, my best grades were in English and composition. I even tried my hand at writing short stories after I graduated, and I sent them off to the Woman's Home Companion and other magazines. They all came back, of course."

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Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

EMPLOYMENT

- 30. Help Wanted
- 31. Temporary/Part-Time
- 32. Salespeople
- 33. Employment Agencies
- 34. Employment Aids
- 35. Domestics
- 36. Employment Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS

- 37. Pets & Services
- 38. Horses
- 39. Livestock
- 40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

- 41. Fruit, Groceries, Meat
- 42. Coins & Stamps
- 43. Office Supplies
- 44. Camera Supplies
- 45. Antiques
- 46. Appliances
- 47. Television & Stereo
- 48. Home Furnishings
- 49. Zip Ads
- 50. Articles For Sale
- 51. Garage Sales
- 52. Swap/Trade
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- 54. Wanted to Buy
- 55. Musical Instruments
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- 57. Tools
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- 76. Apartments-Furn.
- 77. Share Rentals
- 78. Duplexes for Rent
- 79. Townhouses for Rent
- 80. Homes for Rent
- 81. Wanted to Rent
- 82. Vacation Rentals
- 83. Rest Homes

REAL ESTATE

- 85. Information & Announcements
- 86. Income Property
- 87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
- 88. Duplexes & Townhouses for Sale
- 89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
- 90. Homes for Sale
- 91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Lafayette)
- 92. Homes for Sale (Livermore-Walnut Creek)
- 93. Lots & Acreage
- 94. Farms for Sale
- 95. Mountain-Vacation Property
- 96. Out of County Property
- 97. Property Exchange
- 98. Real Estate Wanted
- 99. Mobile Homes
- 99A. Mobile Home Lots
- 99B. Mobile Home Accessories

TRANSPORTATION

- 100. Information & Announcements
- 101. Aviation & Service
- 102. Farm Equipment
- 103. Heavy Equipment
- 104. Boats & Service
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- 106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
- 107. Auto Financing & Insurance
- 108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
- 109. Automotive Lease-Rental
- 110. Motorcycles
- 111. Autos Wanted
- 112. Collectors Cars
- 113. Trucks
- 114. Vans

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 115. 4 Wheel Drives
- 116. Imported & Sports Cars
- 117. Domestic Cars

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual, personalized, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

YOU ARE INVITED to attend The Marine Service Service Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. At the small Presbyterian Chapel on 4th St., Livermore. Music, singing, Bible lecture & message. Betty Burgle ordained Divine Science Minister, formerly with Unity. Phone 462-2648.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE Lawyer - trained Consultants or buy C.E. Sherman's \$6 book. \$75 + filing fee.

DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

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829-3230

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ASST. SUPERVISOR Position available in Dublin, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., experience as an escrow secretary or in real estate loan processing required. Contact Rich Valentini at 829-3800 ext. 17. EOE.

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COORDINATOR to organize tours, teach classes, find host families for Japanese students in Pleasanton. 4 wks. July & August. Also train people with ESL. Training Send resume to INTER-STUDY, 2302 Trotter Wy., Walnut Creek, Ca 94596

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BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

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SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

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829-3330

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Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

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33. Employment Agencies

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6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 200 Dublin 828-2330

El Cerrito 526-0826

Oakland 444-7804

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Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

36. Employment Wanted

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN, in my home, all ages welcome. 1000 Clayton Rd., Concord, Ca, anytime 828-2582. Refs. upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

CUTE kittens, free to good home, box trained. 828-2820.

FREE Cat to good home, 1 year old, spayed, female. 447-2793

FREE to good home, St. Bernard, male, 3 yrs. old. w/papers. 862-2068

FREE to good home: German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old. Good with kids, good watch dog. All shots. 447-8568.

LIQUOR LICENSE, Alameda County - Clean. \$29,000. 934-1681.

61. Business Opps.

LIQUOR LICENSE, Alameda County - Clean. \$29,000. 934-1681.

Special Offer

3 lines
5 days
4 dollars

THAT'S A SAVINGS OF TWO DOLLARS
OFF OUR REGULAR RATES!

And it's as close as your phone. For fast results call one of our Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad. Give us a call today!

Times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

Old Pioneer Realty Inc.

4670 Clayton Rd.

CONCORD

682-6560

RENTALS

FINANCIAL**61. Business Opps.**

Have a highly profitable & beautiful jeans shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim & sportswear. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Mike Maple. (316) 532-2022.

Potential
\$600/WEEK FULL TIME
\$150/WEEK PART TIME

FRUIT OF THE LOOM "PROFIT MACHINE" NOW VENDS THAT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND NAME PANTY HOSE. Now is the time to take advantage of this new concept in distributing one of America's most consumed products, panty hose.

We provide locations, wholesale outlets, marketing expertise. You must have top credit references, be ready to start immediately and have adequate working capital. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. No purchase required. Purchase available if desired.

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(408) 244-4925

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63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Call or write for our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 245-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent
HUGE private room, kitchen & pool priv. Dublin. Must have references. \$150. 828-9593.

80. Homes for Rent
80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide
RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex. Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PEAS. - Avail. June 15, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$150 sec. + 1st, \$270 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PEAS. - Vintage Hills Deluxe Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, w-w cpts., A/C, pool, frplc. & lg. 40 ft. deck, 462-4535.

PEAS. - Avail. immmed., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story, A/C, 846-5900.

PEAS. - 2 bdrm., located in Foothills of Pleasanton. Air cond., pool, single car garage, \$250 a mo. Call George Manifesto 522-9221 or 846-5902.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES

DANVILLE - Rent-purchase option, neat 2 bdrm., home w-large w-d, cpts., dishwasher, self cleaning oven, close to downtown. Call for details. 462-4200.

DUB. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, frplc., \$335 per mo. 846-9323.

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - Avail. immmed., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., \$320 a mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUB. - Avail. now, super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great area. Call for key, \$365 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cust. drps., lg. covered patio, ample storage, quiet street, \$350, 829-0436.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., located on quiet Cul-de-sac, \$300 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUB. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 443-3193.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/EK, lg. fam. rm., frplc., deck, Granda H.S. area, Vacant, \$325 + dep., 846-3362 off. 6 p.m.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes in all areas from \$325. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

LIV. - 3 bdrm. home on quiet street, lg. yard, close to town, \$300 a mo. Call Brian, 829-1212.

LIV. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., A/EK, quiet Court, \$340 + dep., 846-7339.

LIV. - Beaute, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 per mo. w/20 (good renters kickback). We have many more, \$325 to \$350. Call BETTER HOMES REALTY, 455-6650.

PEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. April 1st, \$360 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PEAS. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor dry, fast cup. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PEAS. - Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Air. side access, indoor dry, landscaping. Fast occup., \$385 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PEAS. - Very sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., \$375 a mo. Call BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

PEAS. - Heritage Valley, beaute 4 bdrm., almost new cpts. & drps., close to shopping & schools, air cond. for the hot days, \$425 on a 1 yr. lease. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

PEAS. - Vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lots of paneling, mirrors & shag cpts., sec. dep., 1st mo. rent, \$380 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PEAS. - Super Garden Ct., 2 bdrm., immmed. occup., fresh & clean, near to everything, \$300 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts., thru-out, avail. immmed., \$340 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6060 or 462-5530.

SAN RAMON - New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., \$375 a mo. Call BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, immmed. possession, \$375 a mo., 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - New Models, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, frplc., w-w cpts., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, \$395 to \$425.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., elec. kit., 1st time rented, \$395 a mo. Evenings 829-2080.

73. Rooms for Rent

LIV. in larger home, kitchen & laundry privileges, \$110 per mo. 443-0982, after 6 p.m.

76. Apartments Furn.

STUDIO apt., furnished w/utilities, suitable for one. Prefer mat. Call for details. 447-8093.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE 21-30, responsible to share 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pleasanton. Call 846-4172 aft. 4 p.m.

SHARE 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, Dublin, M or F, 35-45. Call 846-2051.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, garage, A/EK, water pd. No pets, \$300 mo. + sec. dep. 455-1965.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - Super nice, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., \$375 a mo. 937-3474; 829-4492 (eves.).

DUBLIN

Vacant, sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath; \$350 per month.

SAN RAMON

Vacant, 3 bedroom; 2 bath \$360 per month.

88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale

TOWNHOUSE: Pleas. 3 bdrm; garage; pool; cabana club; \$59,950. Owner 462-2615/agent 886-0868.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

COND. Foothill Rd., Pleas. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, pool; well decorated, pric. only, \$38,950. 828-0714 eves.

DANVILLE**COUNTRY ESTATE**

2 acre estate in Diablo. This lovely spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has magnificent, cozy family room with BBQ, fireplace and wet bar. Enjoy the 18x36 pool with bath house and sunning deck. Imagine living in the country, yet the city is just a matter of minutes away! \$157,500.

Pleasanton

846-5900

LIVERMORE

Two Weeks Free Rent

Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, A/EK with trash compactor, \$325. Ask for Jim, 829-1212.

RENTALS**73. Rooms for Rent**

HUGE private room, kitchen & pool priv. Dublin. Must have references. \$150. 828-9593.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON - Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, cust. drps. Avail. immmed., possible lease option. \$490 a mo. 846-6469.

86. Apartments Furn.

STUDIO apt., furnished w/utilities, suitable for one. Prefer mat. Call for details. 447-8093.

87. Share Rentals

FEMALE 21-30, responsible to share 2 bdrm. Apt. in Pleasanton. Call 846-4172 aft. 4 p.m.

SHARE 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, Dublin, M or F, 35-45. Call 846-2051.

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80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

ALDEN LANE
14.65 Acres with beautiful 3300 bdrm., 3 bath home with heavy shake roof, serenely located among giant trees. Oval padock. Pool, filtered & heated; sauna, social room, 2 dressing room, shower, 6' x 8', screened, one wall of built ins including sink & hot plate, 2 car garage, storage, built ins, work shop, tack room, aluminum storage building, well tower with view of entire valley, 550 ft. deep well, 1 hp. pump, pump house, back, fencing along. Alder, large, very little rock in soil, would make a good horse set-up! Property must be sold within 15 days for \$165,000 or more!

ANTIQUE
3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1800 sq. ft. home with heavy shake roof, serenely located among giant trees. Oval padock. Pool, filtered & heated; sauna, social room, 2 dressing room, shower, 6' x 8', screened, one wall of built ins including sink & hot plate, 2 car garage, storage, built ins, work shop, tack room, aluminum storage building, well tower with view of entire valley, 550 ft. deep well, 1 hp. pump, pump house, back, fencing along. Alder, large, very little rock in soil, would make a good horse set-up! Property must be sold within 15 days for \$165,000 or more!

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Recycling ok, but question on city pickup

LIVERMORE — A recycling task force of volunteers who would refine a plan to cut this city's dumping of trash by 25 per cent was unanimously approved Monday by city council.

Recycling center manager Lois Hill recently proposed a source separation pickup plan that City Manager Bill Parness said

Football costs city one cop

LIVERMORE — A premonition by City Manager Bill Parness that a city employee would be hurt in the second annual police-fighter tackle football game came true Saturday and council members expect to give the matter a closer look when next meeting with representatives of the police and fire unions.

Police Sgt. Leonard Wicksten was in a kick off return formation at the beginning of the second half when he was clipped, sending the watch commander to the hospital for knee surgery.

The firefighters were penalized 15 yards for the clipping. Wicksten was penalized with a cast for the next six weeks, followed by physical therapy.

"There will be no running or jumping fences for Wicksten for a while," said a police friend, who visited the injured officer yesterday and described him as being in "good spirits."

"He'll be off duty until a doctor releases him for light desk duty."

Parness told council Wicksten would be off duty approximately two months. "We can't afford losses like this," he said, noting the problem with lack of personnel in both police and fire departments.

"How about them playing chess," quipped Mayor Helen Tirrell, noting the issue of the taxpayers' dollars which pay for unnecessary injuries.

The police won that game 6-0, scoring in the first few moments.

Specialty parks up for study

LIVERMORE — Local groups wanting off-road motorcycle parks, skateboard parks and a transportation museum are discussing their proposals this week with officials of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, which will be presented with another museum project tonight.

LARPD General Manager Bill Payne is expected to give a status report on the motorcycle and skateboard park ideas, presented by enthusiasts of those sports last month.

LARPD officials are expected to join the Heritage Guild Thursday, when Architect Bob McCabe will outline requirements of remodelling for the proposed Duarte Garage museum.

The Heritage Guild unsuccessfully tried to get \$50,000 funding from Proposition 2 monies being distributed throughout the state for various parks and historic preservation projects.

LARPD directors will also consider a proposal by Jackie Fitzgerald, 746 Grace St., for a "Living Museum or an Environmental Center."

She envisions the museum offering programs to help people "to understand and appreciate the land, its creatures and its resources."

"People will not protect and treat kindly what they do not know and appreciate," she said, noting "the world of nature is rapidly disappearing ... crowded housing tracts obscure the countryside, polluted air blots out the sky ... megalopolis - mania is here and growing."

Fitzgerald proposes a natural setting to enable outdoor classes.

In other agenda items, LARPD directors will:

- Review policies for the use of Livermore Valley Stadium, including priorities of use, scheduling and fees.

Hear a status report on Proposition 2 funding.

could be reviewed by a five-to-seven member group within four months and then "sell that plan to the citizens of Livermore."

He was instructed to complete details of the task force's formation.

Parness envisions a group that is representative of a variety of interests, including the recycling center, chamber of commerce, city energy committee, League of Women Voters, the high

schools, etc. Oakland Scavenger's local operations, known as the Livermore Disposal Service Company, would be asked to serve in an advisory non-voting capacity. A city staff member would be assigned for liaison purposes.

Responsibilities of the group could include:

- protesting community attitudes toward recycling.
- advising city council on a practical approach to recycling.

— speaking before various organizations to urge compliance with the program.

— developing other promotional programs.

Councilman Glen Dahlback praised Parness for the "excellent report" and exclaimed pleasure at the alternative of starting a municipal garbage collection service if the cost is comparable.

Terry Rossow, 786 Catalina Dr., told council Par-

ness's report failed to include in the listing of private company advantages for garbage collection the tax monies generated, the franchise fee collected and income taxes which would be sifted back to the community.

Mayor Helen Tirrell agreed the task force should look into such considerations and questioned what would happen if a city owned garbage truck broke down.

"We wouldn't have a large fleet" for backup, she said.

Ben Cerruti, 1103 Bordeaux St., advised council against going into another business, noting "it has been proven that it costs government more to operate a business than private enterprise."

"Governments do not operate on a profit motive and therefore they do not always have the incentive to keep their operating

costs down unless forced to do so by limiting their source of revenues," he added, listing "purchase of trucks and other operational equipment, servicing for the equipment, a service yard, storage buildings, administrative personnel, hiring of employees, insurance and pension benefits, a billing and collection system, servicing of complaints and arrangements for long term disposal of the garbage."

ment of a whole new enterprise by this city," he added, listing "purchase of trucks and other operational equipment, servicing for the equipment, a service yard, storage buildings, administrative personnel, hiring of employees, insurance and pension benefits, a billing and collection system, servicing of complaints and arrangements for long term disposal of the garbage."

— by Neil Heilpern

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1.99
..... lb.

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1.99
..... lb.

Ground Beef
65¢
Economy Pk.
3 lb. Pkg.
or More..... lb.
By the lb. — lb. 69¢

Frying Chickens
49¢
USDA Grade A
Whole Body
..... lb.
Cut Up — lb. 64¢

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
2.09
Beef Loin

BEEF RIB ROAST
(Semi-Early, 1.69) Large End
1.49

LADY LEE SLICED BACON
1.19
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1.09

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully
Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half
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FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
USDA Grade A (10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢)
Approximately 16-22 lb.
59¢

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A
(approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) approx. 16-22 lb.
69¢

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A
(approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) approx. 16-22 lb.
79¢

SALMON STEAKS
Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen
3.69

HALIBUT STEAKS
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2.99

SLICED BACON
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1.49

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2.49

BEEF BACON
The Real McCoy
12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS
The Real McCoy - Skinless, Fresh Frozen 8 oz. Pkg. 44¢

Golden Crown Beer
11 oz. Non
Returnable
12 Pack 1.99

Sliced Bologna
Lady Lee
Meat or
Beef
16 oz. 89¢

**Lady Lee
Vegetable
Juice
Cocktail**
Lady Lee
46 oz. 63¢

**Lady Lee
Ice Cream**
Flat Carton,
Assorted
Flavors
1/2 Gallon 1.05

Mushrooms
Harvest Day
Stems and
Pieces
4 oz. 53¢

**Lady Lee
Cheese Spread**
American - Singles,
Slices,
Individually
Wrapped
48 oz. 3.99

**Eggo
Waffles**
Frozen
Blueberry or
Strawberry
11 oz. 59¢

**Lady Lee
Detergent**
Heavy Duty
Liquid
64 oz. 1.69

**Lady Lee
Large Eggs**
Grade AA
Fresh
Doz. Ctn. 62¢

**Earth Born
Shampoo**
Strawberry
or Apricot
8 oz. 1.09

Mahatma Rice
32 oz. 63¢

Pillsbury Flour
All Purpose
5 lb. 73¢

Parkay Margarine
Cubes
1 lb. 49¢

Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Juicy Red
46 oz. 67¢

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